TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1999

The Homecoming/Founders Day Devotional will be today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 27

ons of cation

Students sign ribbons that will be used in the ribbon cutting ceremony in conjunction with the dedication of the Wilkinson Student Center. President Gordon B. Hinckley will dedicate the center today at 2 p.m. See related stories in the special section on the Wilkinson Student Center.

Erin Morrison/Daily Universe

New blue to come for some Y teams

By ERIN MORRISON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

At the last three home football games, the new BYU logos and colors have dominated the field; the cheerleaders wore their new uniforms, the football players wore their bibs, and the flags from the Alumni Association that were run around the field after scoring had the new BYU logos and colors.

But at half time, the band was marching in royal blue.

Don Peterson, director of the Cougar Marching Band, said next season the band will be wearing new uniforms with the new colors.

"We only buy new uniforms every eight or nine years," Peterson said. "We march 225 (people) in the band, but we buy 275 uniforms."

Peterson said buying 275 uniforms for the band would cost somewhere in the range of $90,000 to $100,000. An order that large takes about five months to complete, he said.

Peterson said he was ready to order new, redesigned uniforms last January, but he was told not to place the order because "changes" were going to happen.

"The design we had was royal blue with black trim. But navy and black don't work, so we have to go back to the drawing board," Peterson said.

The marching band is not the only organization that has not purchased uniforms with the new colors and logos.

Some sports organizations have not yet made the transition.

Mick Hill, who is the football equipment manager, is in charge of equipment for other teams as well.

"It's a big change and it takes a couple years' transition to complete it," said Hill.

Hill said the wrestling team, which is in its final year, will wear the same uniforms as last year. Although the uniforms are old, they are in the new colors.

The men's cross country, track and gymnastic teams are all wearing the new colors, but not the new logos, Hill said. Many teams, even before the new colors and logos were announced, started changing their uniform colors to the darker blue.

In addition to the football team and the cheerleaders, the men's soccer and golf teams are also wearing the new logos and colors.

The men on the baseball, tennis, swim and dive teams will wear the new colors and logos when their seasons begin.

The men's basketball and volleyball teams will hit the courts in the new colors and logos later this year, said Lauren Valit, assistant secretary of BYU sports information.

The women's sports also are in the process of updating their uniforms.

"A lot of the (women's) teams have gone to the darker blue," said Karen Marshall, the women's athletic department secretary.

Becky Enoch is the equipment and games manager in women's athletics.

"Every one of our teams have the new colors, but not the logo. That's going to be a process," said Enoch. The women's golf, tennis, softball and swimming teams will be wearing the new logos and colors in their seasons, she said. The cross country and track teams do not have new uniforms with the logo, but they are wearing the new colors that they wore last year.

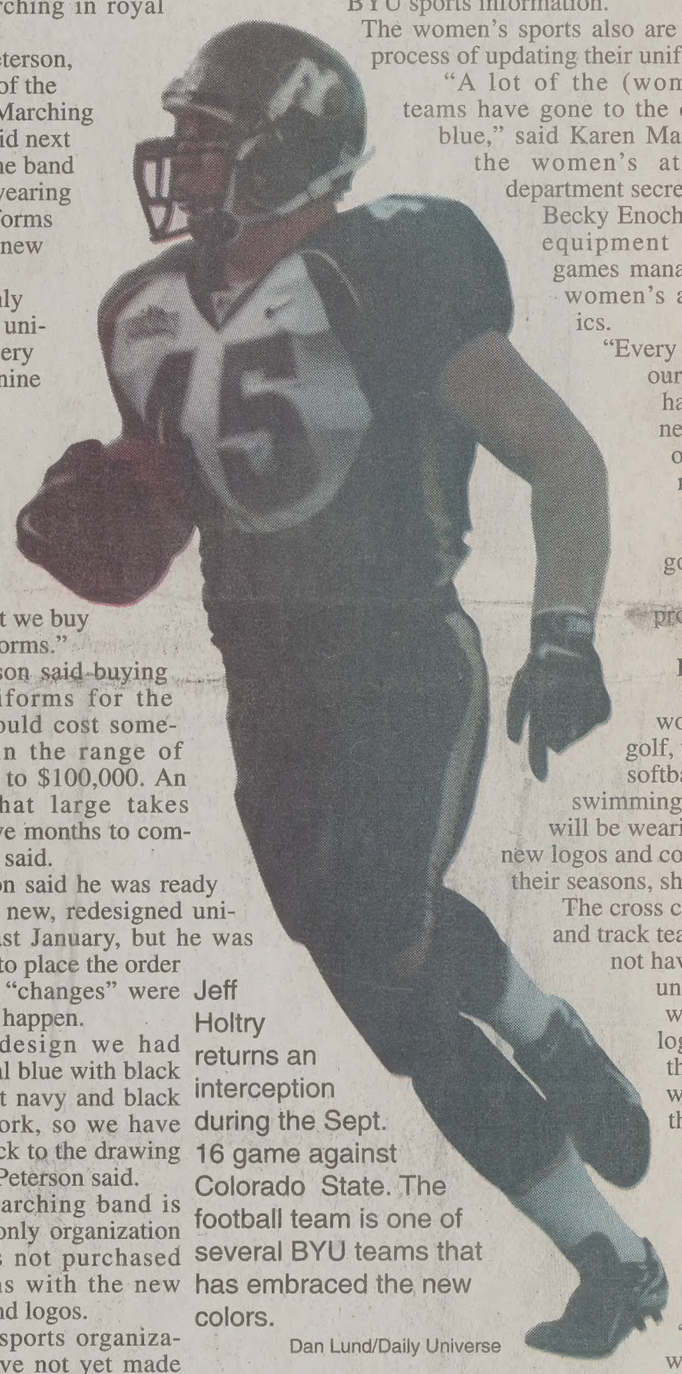
"When we need to replace the jerseys, we will get the new logos on them," said Enoch.

She said the soccer team is also wearing the darker blue, but the uniforms do not have the new logo.

The volleyball team has the new colors and the new font of the logo on its uniforms.

When basketball and gymnastic teams start to compete they will be wearing the new colors and logos, Valit said.

"Over the last few years they've made a gradual switch to the navy. The athletes like it better," Enoch said.



Jeff Holtry returns an interception during the Sept. 16 game against Colorado State. The football team is one of several BYU teams that has embraced the new colors.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

yoral elections kick off today

ayoral ates seek n, votes

ISS HILL
sroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

alt Lake City mayor rowed down to just as the residents of city go to the polls not will be crowded of them Democrats. s spent the final days e primary election st to attract media

andidate Ken Larsen Salt Lake County surrounded by pho- obtain a wedding me-sex marriage to sen said he is not he wanted to make

ke Zuhl posed for s he sawed the top parking meter last wned the dummy he was trying to w he feels about ng fees.

Bradley said he is roposed Gateway which would add d low-income hous- Downtown revital- opic in this mayoral

ossibly the largest th from a city to a private developer in Salt Lake City's history," Bradley said.

Despite several reports from the Salt Lake City Police Department that crime is down, most candidates promise drastic measures to reduce crime if they are elected.

"We're not nearly as safe a city as we need to be," said candidate Dave Jones.

Candidate Rocky Anderson said he plans to fire Salt Lake Police Chief Ruben Ortega if he is elected.

"Morale is extremely low among officers," Anderson said.

Stuart Reid, the city's economic and community development director, said he is proud of the police department's record.

Candidate Steve Harmsen ran into a little bad luck Wednesday when he failed to show up for a live debate on KSL Radio. Harmsen told a KSL producer that his electronic planner had died.

Today's Local Primaries

✔American Fork	✔Pleasant Grove
✔Eureka	✔Salem
✔Genola	✔Santaquin
✔Lindon	✔Saratoga Springs
✔Lehi	✔Spanish Fork
✔Orem	✔Springville
✔Payson	
✔Provo	

Mayoral positions up for election in Salt Lake City, Orem, Ogden polls

Associated Press

Mayoral offices are up for grabs in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Orem, with a mix of 21 candidates chasing the three jobs.

Voters will narrow the fields today in the municipal primaries, the runoff leading up to the November elections.

Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini's decision not to run again set off a free-for-all among 11 candidates.

Corradini announced at the height of the Olympic bribery scandal last February that she was quitting after two terms.

She had served on the Salt Lake bid committee in a figurehead role and wasn't implicated in the scandal.

The next Salt Lake City mayor will host the 2002 Winter Games.

The race for Salt Lake mayor is nonpartisan.

In Ogden, five candidates are running to succeed Mayor Glenn Mecham, 63, leaving after two terms for health reasons.

Each has pledged to reinvigorate the downtown shopping district.

One candidate, former city manager Robert Hunter, 57, found himself questioned by other candidates on his ties to the Salt Lake Olympic scandal.

Hunter's work for Salt Lake bid leaders included wooing International Olympic Committee members. He left autographed basketballs and Olympic jackets in their hotel rooms when they visited Salt Lake City.

At his home, Hunter boarded the son of a Libyan IOC member who lived on a stipend and a scholarship provided by the bid committee.

Questioned by the FBI, Hunter said he had no criminal evidence to offer the Justice Department investigation.

Hunter's ties to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee produced campaign donations from two board members and the former wife of bid leader Tom Welch.

Another Ogden candidate is former NFL quarterback Jim McMahon's younger brother, Dan, 38, who quit his job as a city maintainance supervisor for a shot at the mayor's office.

Dan McMahon bills himself as Ogden's version of populist Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura. He's running a frugal campaign on barely $100 of his own money -- for campaign fliers.

Electing their first mayors this year are two newly incorporated Salt Lake County municipalities: the city of Holladay-Cottonwood and the town of Herriman.

Orem needs a mayor to replace the late Joe Nelson, who died of cancer in office on July.

C tunes proposal 002 ticket sales

A NEYENHUIS
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

tional Olympic sked the Salt Lake mittee to research, tune its ticket pro- 02 Winter Games, spokesman for the

ng, the IOC is inter- ticket prices will be

of the traditional tickets, such as tele- ordering, will be LOC is also explor- s and the Internet to OC is responsive. are interested, but ails," Zang said.

Zang there are 1.6 Most of these go to dia. Approximately 900,000 are available to the public. Of those, Utahns will get 180,000, or 20 percent. The average price of a ticket is estimated to be $82, Zang said.

Two programs have been implemented to make sure Utah's underprivileged children will be able to participate in the Games. Zang said a portion of the profits from the sales of Olympic license plates will help Utah children attend. The SLOC also plans to approach sponsors and ask them to donate any unused tickets to Utah children.

"We want to maximize the opportunity, first for tickets to be used, and second, this is a great way for sponsors to get involved in bringing the Olympics to Utah's children," Zang said.

The SLOC will work on the ticket plan and have it ready to present at the next IOC meeting Dec. 11-13 in Switzerland.

Eight Olympic events to debut in 2002

REBECCA NEYENHUIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Eight new events were added to the 2002 Winter Games schedule by the International Olympic Committee on Saturday.

The new events are women's bobsled, men's and women's skeleton (similar to the luge only done head first), men's and women's 1,500 meter short track speed skating, men's Nordic combined (including cross country skiing and ski jumping) and men's and women's Nordic sprint (a cross-country skiing relay).

The addition of these events will make the 2002 Games the biggest Winter Games in history with 78 events, said Frank Zang, spokesman for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.He said the 2002 Games already has 10 more events than the 1998 games in Nagano, Japan.

Pat Brown from the U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation said Utah venues are well prepared to host the new additions to the games.

The men's and women's short track speed skating will be at the Speed Skating Oval in Kearns. The men's Nordic combined and men's and women's Nordic sprint will be held at Soldier Hollow in Midway.

"These new events allow us to take advantage of the facilities we already have, particularly women's bobsled and men's and women's skeleton, which will be held in the Winter Sport Park in Park City," Zang said.

According to Zang, the SLOC will receive an additional $1 million to its budget because of the new events.

SLOC President Mitt Romney and chief operating officer Fraser Bullock were planning to propose the new events at an International Olympic Committee meeting in Athens, Greece, this weekend. However, the IOC approved the addition before the SLOC representatives arrived.

Romney and Bullock were still in Athens and unavailable to comment. Zang said Romney would be pleased with the addition because it meets the SLOC's goal to bring the Olympics to more people.

Graphic by Brant Clater

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Religious donations = tax breaks

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court is letting Arizona give tax breaks to people who donate money for scholarships at religious schools, a development saluted as a major victory by backers of tuition vouchers and other aid for families whose children attend private schools.

Monday's action was not a precedent-setting decision. The justices cannot be characterized as agreeing with the Arizona Supreme Court's 3-2 vote to uphold the tax-credit program because the state court's ruling merely was left intact without comment.

The court is still reviewing similar programs in other states.

In Arizona, the state provides up to $500 in dollar-for-dollar tax credits for charitable donations to eligible private schools -- and religious schools are among those eligible. For taxpayers, that's far more advantageous than the simple tax deduction for other charitable donations, including those to religious organizations.

'The Body's' approval hurt by Playboy

ST. PAUL, Minn. -- Gov. Jesse Ventura's popularity plunged 19 points in a poll conducted after his Playboy interview, in which he disparaged organized religion and suggested that the perpetrators in the Navy Tailhook sexual harassment scandal were misunderstood.

Fifty-four percent of Minnesotans approve of Ventura's overall job performance, according to the poll conducted by the Star Tribune of Minneapolis. A considerable drop from a record-high 73 percent approval conducted in a July poll.

Three out of five Minnesotans said Ventura wasn't a good role model.

The poll, published Monday, was conducted Friday through Sunday, shortly after his interview with Playboy magazine became public. In the interview, Ventura said "organized religion is a sham and a crutch for weak-minded people."

Monday's poll involved 624 adults. The margin of error is no greater than four percentage points.

Schools reopen in wake of Floyd

TARBORO, N.C. -- Nearly three weeks after Hurricane Floyd, thousands of students returned to class Monday in North Carolina's hardest-hit county. At one school, students came even though more than 100 evacuees were still living in their gym.

The gym at Tarboro High School was one of the last shelters still open in Edgecombe County.

Two of the county's 14 schools did not reopen at all; they were destroyed by floodwaters. Their 550 students will attend classes in trailers at other schools.

Floyd has been blamed for at least 48 deaths in North Carolina. The high water drove more than 10,000 people into shelters and destroyed 3,680 homes. Floyd is expected to surpass Hurricane Fran, which caused $6 billion in damage in 1996, as the state's costliest natural disaster.

Safe passage boosts peace effort

JERUSALEM -- The opening of a passage for Palestinians between the two parts of the territory under their control was delayed because of questions over how permits to use the route would be issued, the Palestinian security chief said Monday.

The link between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank was to open Sunday, but the Israel and Palestine were unable to work out disagreements over control of traffic. Israel is concerned that extremist Palestinians might use the route through Israel to infiltrate and carry out attacks. Palestinians counter that Israeli security demands are demeaning.

Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan, a member of the negotiating team, said the only issue on the table was the permits question.

Agreement at the talks session scheduled for this evening would likely mean the safe passage would open today.

Correction

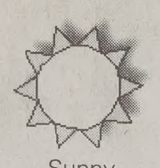
The story about Elder David R. Stone on Page 9 of Monday's edition should have said he was married to Rosalie Erekson. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		
High	76	as of
Low	36	5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0"
Year to date 16.44"

Today



Sunny
High 77
Low 48

Wednesday

Partly Cloudy
High 73
Low 48

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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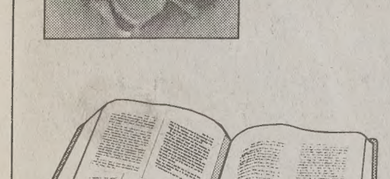
Scripture of the Day

"And now as I said concerning faith--faith is not to have a perfect knowledge of things: therefore if ye have faith ye hope for things which are not seen, which are true."

— *Alma 32:21*



Laura Charlesworth said she likes this scripture because "it is about faith, and that is all I have to live by in these latter days. This scripture provides a perfect definition of faith." Charlesworth, 18, is a freshman from Coon Rapids, Minn.

N. Korea wants apology

SEOUL, South Korea -- North Korea on Monday criticized the alleged mass killing of civilian refugees by U.S. soldiers in the early days of the Korean War and demanded that Washington apologize.

It was the first official reaction from the communist state on last week's news report on the alleged killings in No Gun Ri village in July 1950.

"The truth of history cannot be distorted and covered," said Pyongyang's Rodong Sinmun, the main newspaper of the North's ruling Workers' Party of Korea.

It said the U.S. forces committed massacres not only in No Gun Ri but also in other areas during the 1950-53 war.

Historians say North Korean troops committed far more atrocities, summarily executing U.S. prisoners of war and slaughtering large numbers of South Korean civilians.

In its commentary, Rodong criticized the U.S. and South Korean governments for dismissing repeated requests for an investigation by South Koreans who say they survived the No Gun Ri killings.

Last week, the Associated Press reported accounts by American veterans and South Korean villagers who said they saw U.S. soldiers kill up to 400 civilians under a railroad bridge at No Gun Ri, South Korea.

The news agency also found once-classified documents showing that U.S. commanders ordered their troops to shoot civilians as a defense against disguised enemy soldiers.

After the AP report, the U.S. and South Korean governments promised thorough investigations into the No Gun Ri killings.

"The U.S. imperialists should clearly see the situation and make an official apology for their murderous crimes against the South Korean people," Rodong said.

North Korea also repeated its demand that Washington withdraw 37,000 U.S. troops from South Korea. North Korea says the U.S. military presence raises tension on the divided Korean peninsula.

The United States says the U.S. troops are in South Korea to deter threats from the communist North. The two Koreas are still technically at war because no peace treaty was signed at the end of the Korean War. Their border is the world's most heavily armed.

Meanwhile, officials from Seoul's main spy agency, the National Intelligence Service, conducted a preliminary field investigation Monday, interviewing No Gun Ri survivors and visiting the bridge.

It marked the first time any South Korean government officials questioned the No Gun Ri survivors.

No Gun Ri remained a hot issue in the National Assembly, where legislators criticized the government for dismissing earlier survivors' claims.

The survivors have said they do not want communist support in their campaign to win compensation and an apology from Washington.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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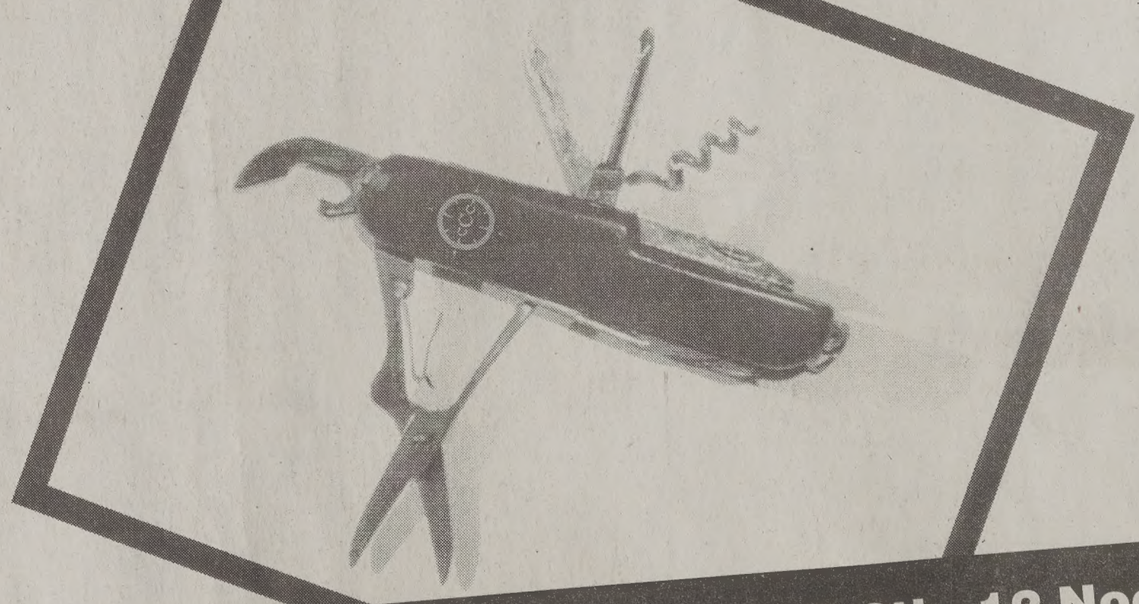

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s Grocery store on 9th East has tem- changed to the BYU Spirit Center for Homecoming '99. It will be a temporary service to be used during the parade Saturday.

it takes over Kent's Market

CHRISTENSEN
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et Staff Writer

t's Market building y take on a new role

location will eventu- r some other perma- it will serve as the r during BYU's Parade Saturday from noon.

Center is primarily n-campus residents, be used to welcome umni who lived in s, Heritage Halls or Deseret Towers, said Todd Fischio, assistant director of housing services.

The Spirit Center is a one-time event, Fischio said. It will be the central location for the parade where each float or group will be introduced and then judged.

There will also be other activities in the Spirit Center — face painting, balloons, ice cream and a prize wheel, Fischio said.

Ron Jones, student leadership coordinator, said the center will be a fun place for students to gather during the parade to get free food and drinks, sit on the bleachers and watch the groups of students being judged for their parade entries.

The Spirit Center will be part of the main sequence for Homecoming, Fischio said.

The parade, which originates at the center, will be followed by a tailgate party before the Homecoming football game.

As for the future of the old Kent's Market location, there are several options, Jones said.

"We've made a proposal of what we'd like to use the store for," said David Hunt, assistant vice president of student life.

ecoming festivities begin

N MORRISON
wsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

g ceremonies of 1999 will be today's 1 a.m.

in attendance at the r will be able to see because it will not be broadcast later, said r, the KBYU producer . The Devotional will ast anywhere else on

o be present for the sustain you for the id Ron Clark, director rs and guest relations

ceremonies will kick s happening during his week.

's blood pressure is 11," Clark said.

son, president of the ation, will be conduct- nies.

Marching Band will be pe up the crowd with g the Cougar Fight

r Marching Band) is -charged and is just , pump, pump," Clark

bers of former BYU st L. Wilkinson will be as he is the Founders' this year. President the president of BYU for 20 years from 1951 to 1971.

A video tribute to President Wilkinson will be shown after he is honored, said Janielle Christensen, the producer of Homecoming Spectacular and the opening ceremonies.

In celebration of Founders' Day, the winning essay of the George H. Brimhall Memorial Essay Contest will be read during the Devotional. The essay titled "Of Hands and Bicycles" will be read by its author, Daniel K. Westover, 24, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in English.

Coach LaVell Edwards will be one of the featured speakers at the Devotional. BYU alumna Janie Thompson will introduce Edwards with a song.

Thompson attended BYU and worked at BYU with the performing groups in music and dance. She will be the grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

"She has a history at BYU of half a century," said Charlene Winters, manager of marketing and communications for the Alumni Association.

"Janie's 78 years old, but about 15 in soul and spirit," she said. "She takes familiar melodies and makes up her own words for them."

Winters said Thompson's song will introduce Edwards, but her song will be for the entire football team.

President Merrill J. Bateman will follow Edwards' remarks by introducing this year's Homecoming theme, "Light on a Hill."

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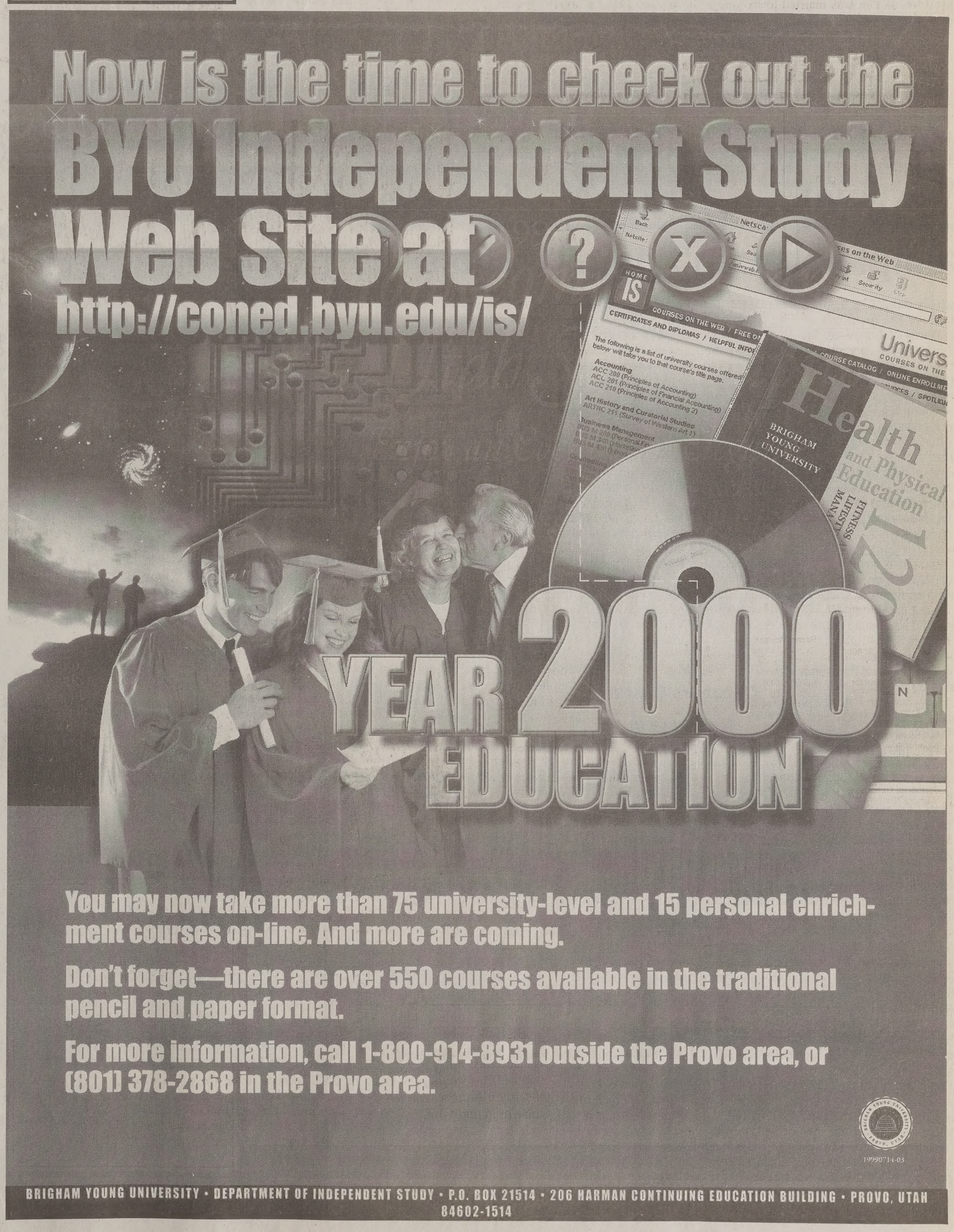

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Swatting that pesky bug

Eighty-seven days and counting...

As New Year's Day 2000 creeps closer, many look ahead with hope and anticipation of what the future will bring. New Year's resolutions to end all resolutions are formulating in the minds of people across the globe.

But among this excitement is a little buzz of paranoia some people just cannot seem to swat away: the Y2K bug.

Experts say it is just that — a little bug.

In a report from the U.S. Senate Special Committee on the Year 2000 Technology Problem, the turn of the century is expected to "cause more inconveniences than tragedies."

Most bugs are like that — more bothersome than life-threatening. A small spider on the bathroom wall or a lone ant on the kitchen floor is annoying, but not a finger-biting, stomach-churning or ulcer-inducing disaster. All that is needed is a little common sense and preparedness (such as a big shoe) to overcome any bug crawling its way into our lives. Just because the Y2K bug has become a celebrity does not mean it should be treated differently.

No one can be certain what will happen at the stroke of midnight on Jan. 1, but the bug-squeamish need only remember the Boy Scout motto, Be Prepared.

Instead of stocking up on cash and insane amounts of food, the Year 2000 Committee said gathering information will be most practical. Bank statements, utility bills, tax information and receipts can all come to one's defense if a computer glitch does occur. And it would not hurt to have a few batteries, flashlights, warm blankets and non-perishable food items on hand. Just as you would not buy every can of RAID on the drug-store's shelf for a fly who had weaseled its way into the house, panicking over a simple clock change would also be a gross overreaction.

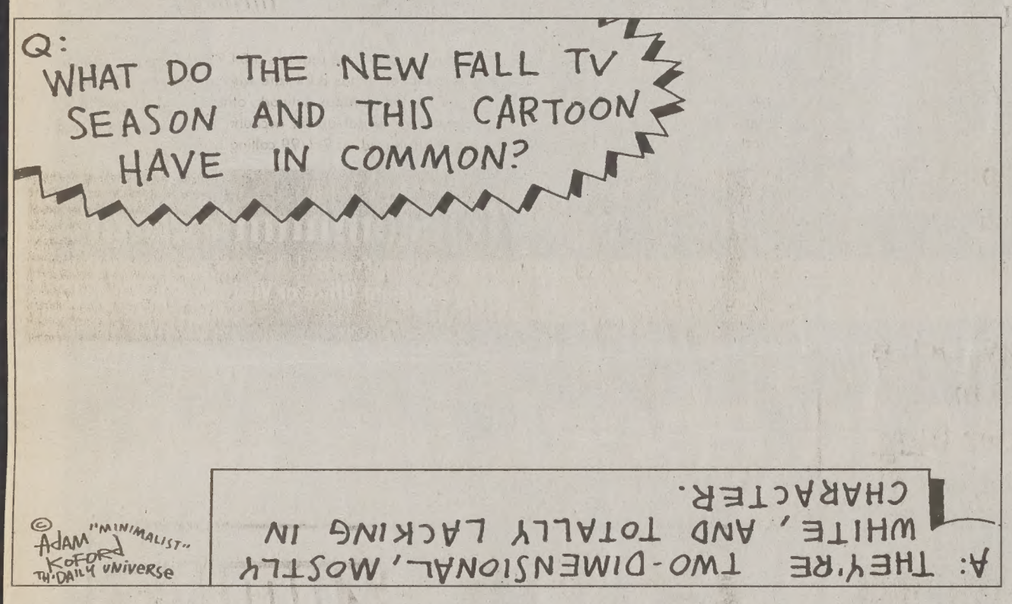
The turn of the century is a time for reflecting on the past, cherishing the present and hoping for a brighter future. Technology is making great progress and has become an integral part of daily life. Advances in medicine and diplomacy have raised the quality of life for many around the world.

Of course, not all the world's problems have been resolved, but a new millennium brings new hope that these challenges may yet be overcome. Questions regarding an energy crisis, a cure for AIDS and cancer, global growth, economy, peace and other issues are exciting prospects for the 21st century.

Instead of allowing the abstract Y2K bug to spin a web of pessimism and panic, people should use common sense in preparing for the initial transition into the new millennium, and then look to the future with optimism and a renewed sense of hope.

A fly swatter wouldn't hurt either.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Complexity can't derail morals

By Chaundra Stewart
Special to the Universe

Each six months, general conference sets the agenda for the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The prophet and other chosen servants stand and give guidance on issues that are of ultimate concern to the LDS population.

Much of this weekend's conference centered on the church's stand against same-sex marriage legislation in California and the social tides that are turning in favor of homosexual families.

The revelation of the Lord on this subject has been of great significance to me; despite my firm membership in the gospel and my love and understanding of the family unit, my life is a contradiction.

About five years ago, I met my father for the first time since I was 8 years old. The initial conversation was a bit awkward, trying to catch up on the third grade, Little League softball, dating and life goals. With building anticipation and a pregnant pause, the dreaded topic was broached: My father is a homosexual.

The effect of the news was isolating. I believed that nobody understood or shared this problem. How could I honor my parent and follow the teachings of the Bible at the same time?

My aunt, faced with the situation much sooner than me, posed some questions that she had been asked by her bishop: "Is he still your father (brother)?" and "Do you still love him?"

After several years of life without my father, the answers were evident and affirmative. Since then, I hunt for the resolution between the Lord's will and my father's lifestyle.

According to studies conducted by the Family Pride Coalition, 10 percent of a general population is homosexual. If the statistics are true (the percentage at BYU may vary), in a class of 100 students, 10 of those students are homosexual. Those 10 students are the ones we sit next to, help with homework and attend study sessions with. And all of those 10 students have at least two parents, some have siblings, and all have friends.

When do those classmates change from our colleagues and friends to mythological creatures that some look at with contempt or stand on BYU soap boxes and discuss their place in the Cougar community?

The ignorance and prejudice surrounding homosexuality affects everyone. Through further research, I realized my family is not all that unique. The Family Pride Coalition also reported that in a 1989 national survey, 20 percent of homosexual men and 25-42 percent of lesbian women had been previously married. In addition, 20-50 percent of homosexual men and 50-75 percent of lesbian women have biological children.

The American Psychological Association conducted extensive research into the mental aspects of homosexuality. In December 1973, homosexuality was deleted as a mental illness. Although the origins of sexual orientation are not known, the APA concluded that most cases of same-gender orientation are not conscious decisions.

Other research stated that it could not be cured with therapy, but rather that trying to "cure" homosexuality caused more psychological issues to surface. The APA also found no negative effects of homosexual parenting on children, nor did it find it had any influence on the sexual orientation of their children.

The loving relationship of a family is essential to both the eternal plan and to the survival of this people. The risk of homosexuality on the Lord's family unit is evident, and the church is fighting to combat the further destruction of that celestial bond. But no gospel principles qualify for discrimination, rejection or prejudice.

President Hinckley himself said last weekend that there was no place for "hatred, intolerance or abuse of those who profess homosexuality ... We love and honor them as sons and daughters of God." But he was also very clear in saying that "for men to marry men, or women to marry women, is a moral wrong."

Essential to my harmonious understanding of the gospel and my family has been the distinction between the words "tolerance" and "acceptance."

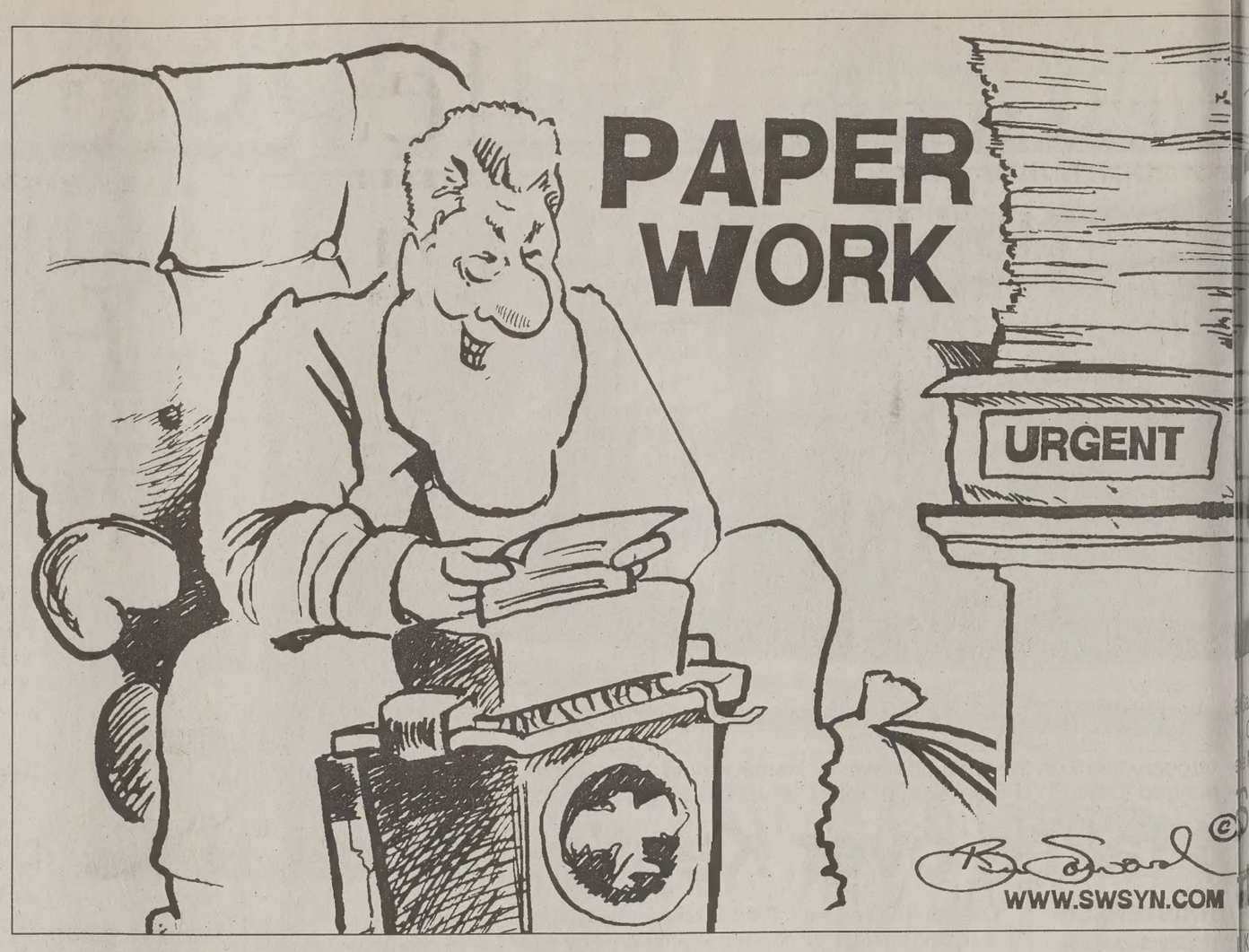
To accept is to "admit, believe or agree with others' viewpoints," while tolerance is the "disinclination to interfere with others' opinions or ways."

I am tolerant of homosexuality; I avoid confrontation or judgment which might interfere with others' chosen lifestyle, but I do not accept it.

The doctrines of the church are beautiful in their simplicity, and my comfort has been the counsel of our Savior. The Lord's instruction about tolerance is quite simple as stated in John 13:34: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

The command is succinct; no qualifiers, no clauses.

Chaundra is a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Surfers on wrong tide

Here are a few things LDS Internet surfers should have thought about before attempting to earn for President Hinckley the honors of men in Time magazine's poll.

1. The poll is to help Time's editors pick the most influential person of the century. Since only those people who are alive at the end of the century get to vote, intellectually honest voters ought to take an objective look at history and consider the people who are no longer alive and those who influenced them.

2. President Hinckley has had a profound impact on the international LDS Church, and he will be looked upon as a very influential person. His work, however, will affect the 21st century much more than the 20th.

Of all the people who lived in this century, only the tiniest fraction ever heard of Gordon B. Hinckley. Many members of the church of this century would not name him as the most influential church leader in their lives, since they died before he joined the First Presidency.

3. It will almost surely be embarrassing for the church when Time announces the results of its Internet experiment.

Although President Hinckley will join other spiritual leaders like Ghandi, I fear that many — especially when they hear how many Latter-day Saints voted multiple times — will compare him with icons like Princess Diana or Elvis, whose votes came from infatuated "fan clubs" instead of people who honestly considered the criteria before voting.

4. I am no mind-reader, but I am pretty sure that President Hinckley places no value on such attention. He would hope to be remembered for spiritual influence, a part of the human experience that Time explicitly excludes from the poll because of its subjective nature.

To the extent that we think it would be "so cool if he won," I think we need to reconsider our values. I spent much of my life being proud of my membership in the church because members were known to be wealthy, well-educated, active and popular — in short, influential — where I grew up. It was not until my mission that I discovered the church is true even if it fails to impress the neighbors.

Let us be content that President Hinckley is a prophet of God, and not place him in competition for a type of worldly attention that he neither needs nor deserves.

Nathan Smith
Bellevue, Wash.

Bad influence

The effort on behalf of well-meaning members to make President Gordon B. Hinckley Time magazine's "Most Influential Person of the Century" is an example of the zealousness by which the masses are sometimes overcome.

The point of Time's designation of one individual is not necessarily to inspire or vindicate any ideals. It should serve the purpose of showing us the world in which we live, whether the truth is pleasant or not.

This rather absurd idea that we as a church need the approval and attention of everyone else does not synchronize well with the actuality of church membership. Our efforts toward our own self-importance could very well be our downfall.

Influence is not always a good thing. Setting one individual on a pedestal where that individual may or may not belong does not often bring the persuasion we commonly crave. To presume our own influence over previous events of this century is to presume a great deal. This is why I am reluctant to vote for a nice man such as President Hinckley over the wicked persona of Adolf Hitler, who single-handedly altered the face of this earth forever.

The truth hurts sometimes, doesn't it?

Brendan R. Merrick
Rome, N.Y.

Girl power

Wow! I had no idea I had so much power over the BYU football team. I'm embarrassed to admit I'm not familiar with that part of church doctrine — that missing a Relief Society meeting means the Cougs lose. I guess I owe Rob Morris and Jeff Holtry apologies for making them get injured because of my inconsiderate decision to go to the game instead of the meeting.

I guess I've fully repented of this since the Cougs won their last match. You can thank me for that. It had nothing to do with all the hard work and training the team goes through for these games. Yeah, it was just me. You see, on my last tithing slip I wrote "Owen Pochman field goal" in the "other" slot.

By the way, since us Relief Society sisters cost the Cougs the Virginia game, I guess it must have been the guys who cost us the WAC championship last year. I was at the game and must have seen 20 guys in BYU sweatshirts sitting at the slots. Not a single one of us truant sisters.

Anyway, now that I know my meeting attendance directly affects a 300-pound lineman, I will be more careful.

Jennifer Berry
Provo

Think about it

I am writing in support of the letter in Thursday's editorials concerning the women at the BYU-Virginia game. I am not criticizing or condemning any of the women who decided to go to the game instead of the Relief Society general broadcast. Everyone has their freedom of choice.

However, I did notice that the Cougars were getting blanked by Virginia until the sisters from the conference started showing up at the game. I am not one to say that divine intervention prevented us from showing up in the first quarter, but who says that it absolutely wasn't the case on Saturday night? Just think about it.

Jeffrey Butler
Midvale

Trucks take bucks

I got a good laugh out of the recent comment on book trucks (carts). May I share my experience as a former library worker.

First, I have worked in three libraries in Georgia, two in Tennessee, and one in Utah (not the Lee Library). All of these libraries, small and large, had the same problem: Libraries are typically underfunded.

I often had to push around book trucks that took Hercules to make them go around a corner when heavily loaded, and made all kinds of noises from grinding to whines.

It's not the fault of administration; they struggle to provide incomes for library employees that come close to private industry or even the other states' salary norms.

Bottom line, libraries have always been frugal because need always exceeds money.

So, there's the problem. What's the solution? Could a group do a fund-raiser to get one new book truck? If enough book truck drives popped up, maybe the library could retire those clunkers.

Dannis Cole
Provo

Life preparation

I was outraged when I read the letter "Governor's Agenda" in Tuesday's Forum. Can anyone honestly believe that an education won't be an asset in marriage or motherhood? How can a woman expect to be able to teach her children effectively if she lacks the knowledge herself?

When I have children I want to be confident in my ability to help them in school, in life situations, and inspire them to pursue higher education as well. Education plays an important role in this life, as well as in the next.

I, for one, did not come to this university for the sole purpose of marriage. I came because this is an excellent school that can offer me more than my MRS degree. Family takes priority in the church, but I want to be able to support myself and my children if something were to happen to my husband, and foregoing an education certainly won't help

I was brought up in the chu father encouraged education from always taught me that marriage its own time, when the time i problems arise when parents car career than family, but education not cause the problems in this cou

How can we ever expect to omniscient Father if we give up for learning? My future family w because of the education I am g not cursed.

Emily Bohe
Coatesville, Pa.

Wisdom's rol

There has been much talk rec education and motherhood. I do n ly want to take sides on the deb recent letters got me thinking a gence, education and the way we self-worth.

Western thinking prizes intellige America, it seems education lev equated with economic potenti nomic potential equals self-worth.

It is no difficult matter to wed s to LDS core values. Church me intelligence. They have severa scriptures on the subject: "The glo intelligence ..." and so forth. T mendable. However, it is easy fo ties to become distorted.

I have come to realize that, whi is certainly important, it is not the tant aspect of who I am. It's ea where we devote most of our tim gies to the pursuit of knowledge temptuous of those who have chos a lower education bracket. I hav scriptures to be true that to be "le necessarily to be "wise" and tha does not equal salvation.

We should be doing a lot of thing ing is just one of them. I have s fresh out of high school who e emotional maturity that I think far ified them for motherhood than law degrees do for other women.

Motherhood is too complex a define it in terms of education le LDS "pro-education" scriptures read more in conjunction with the the Mount where it says that th shall inherit the earth."

Seth Rogers
Provo

Y attractions

I began life at BYU as a non-me wanted to add one additional members attend BYU: It is an ex cational institution with high aca dards.

In addition, (being from the East very affordable. With its emphasis tional studies, BYU represents one deals in private higher education.

And then there's the skiing, hiki and climbing opportunities. But a old, you MUST believe I came fo mics.

But members do need to be care ducing non-members to the cultu and the LDS religion. I will neve first "steak" fireside. I was so look to a good cut of meat that, when would be in the basketball arena, I much of it. I even skipped Sunda DT's cafeteria. It was a long wait day's breakfast!

John Overbaugh
Redmond, Wash.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marissa Schoenfel ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thun
phone: 378-36
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Jack Peterson/Universe

arner talks with a fan at a book signing in Seagull Book
Garner was the first woman to ever appear on the cover
Magazine, but gave up business to be a full time mother.

S mother finds larger ttune' being with family

KARRY RATHJE
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ing the first woman to Fortune Magazine's cover, arner left the marketplace e home. The well-recog- r of Garnering Images was to something she deemed tant — motherhood.

rrently a keynote speaker cently published a book, Mommy Being With Me." ok has two messages," , "one is to rekindle mem- ur relationship with your d another to promote the our own children."

children at home, Garner y needed her.

by nature want their par- al. They want to be close ents, and parents should age of this time," Garner

sed the validation and gment she received as a consultant but, "it wasn't ng the priceless firsts: the nd the first step."

nt of money can be paid only you can do for your child," Garner said. "Being a mother is the most honorable, worthwhile role."

"In the '80s the big question was, 'what do you do?'" Garner said. "Many women responded 'I'm just a mom.'"

Garner said this negative attitude toward stay-home mothers is reflected in children today, and she said "it didn't just happen."

Garner, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, entered the home with the same zeal she had in the work place. She quickly put her energy to work serving in various organizations.

She founded the Orange County, California Chapter of American Mothers, became a delegate to the California Family Congress and was a teacher for the "mother's mentor" program.

She has received various awards for her services, including the Mother of the Year Award in 1991, the California Congress of PTA Honorary Service award in 1994 and the National Outstanding Young Woman of America Award in 1983.

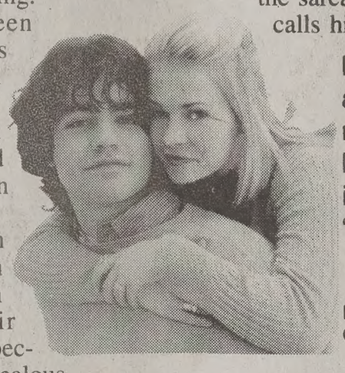
Garner is a mother of three children. She lives in Irvine, Calif. Her book is available at Seagull Books.

If you want realism, it'll drive you 'Crazy'

By KARRI LIN
karri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Another high school film. Everyone knows that hardly anything profound ever comes from a high school, let alone from a flick about high school. With that in mind, I watched "Drive Me Crazy" and ended up getting a few laughs from the good old days when image was everything.

The only links between characters Nicole Maris (Melissa Joan Hart) and Chase Hammond (Adrian Grenier) are that they are neighbors and both have just been dumped.



Melissa Joan Hart and Adrian Grenier play neighbors with nothing in common in "Drive Me Crazy."

Photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox

They reluctantly join forces in the navigation of the land mines of high school romance. Their goal is to make their respective objects of affection jealous.

The plot that puts Maris and Hammond, a likely couple, living next door to each other is too much of a fairy tale. The high school supposedly forks out an outrageous amount of money on senior prom. It is unrealistic because of its wasteful nature.

The peculiar dialogue for most characters is witty and theatrically planned. It is not plausible conversation between teenagers.

The film does promote the awareness of date violence. It shows a girl is not at fault when her boyfriend starts spiting out saliva and vulgar comments.

The movie also deals with a distant father who decides to sacrifice and make time to know his child's life and interests by participation in a supportive manner. This message is much needed in this world filled with broken families.

Hart is best known for her title role in the series "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch," which has begun its fourth season on ABC. But, Hart is acting a different character in "Drive Me Crazy."

Hart does offer a more realistic portrayal as Maris because she looks average yet she knows how to work the system to gain popularity. Even though she hangs out with the popular preppies, she never comes off as a snobby or intimating rich girl.

Maris is supposed to be an all-school-spirit fanatic, especially when it comes to basketball, yet she never wears her school color, orange, to any home games while everyone else is in flaming orange shirts that hurt the eyes.

Grenier does a convincing job as the sarcastic Hammond who calls himself a 'disaffected youth' because he rejects the school system. Basically, he is one of those people who try hard to be different from others just to make a statement.

The scheme is to clean up Hammond's bird-nest hair and make him the new item on the meat market. I question the moral behind any kind of makeover. A big part of an individual is being replaced for the wrong reason. It also does not necessarily bring true happiness.

Movie Review

For half of the time, I can see eyeliner on Hammond's pale skinny face. His hair bugged me all throughout the movie. At first, it looked lik a mop attacking his face then becomes a triangular rattlesnak head.

Despite all the flaws, I enjoyed th film well enough.

For all of thos Backstreet Boys an Britney Spears diehard you will notice "I Want That Way," and "Driv Me Crazy" on the sound track. I was a bit worrie because I am having a hard tim shaking Spear's song out of my mind

I hope a little dose of high schoo days does not drive you crazy.

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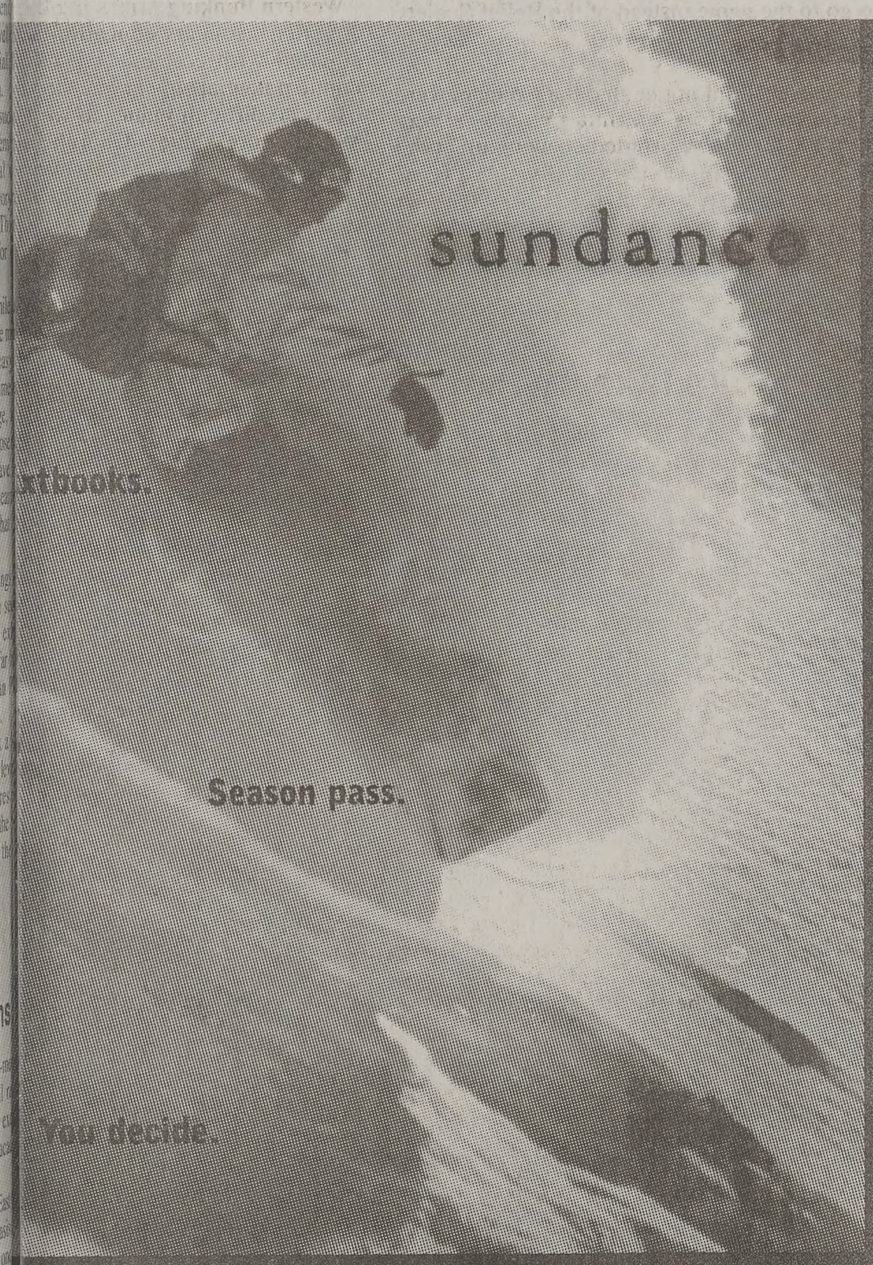

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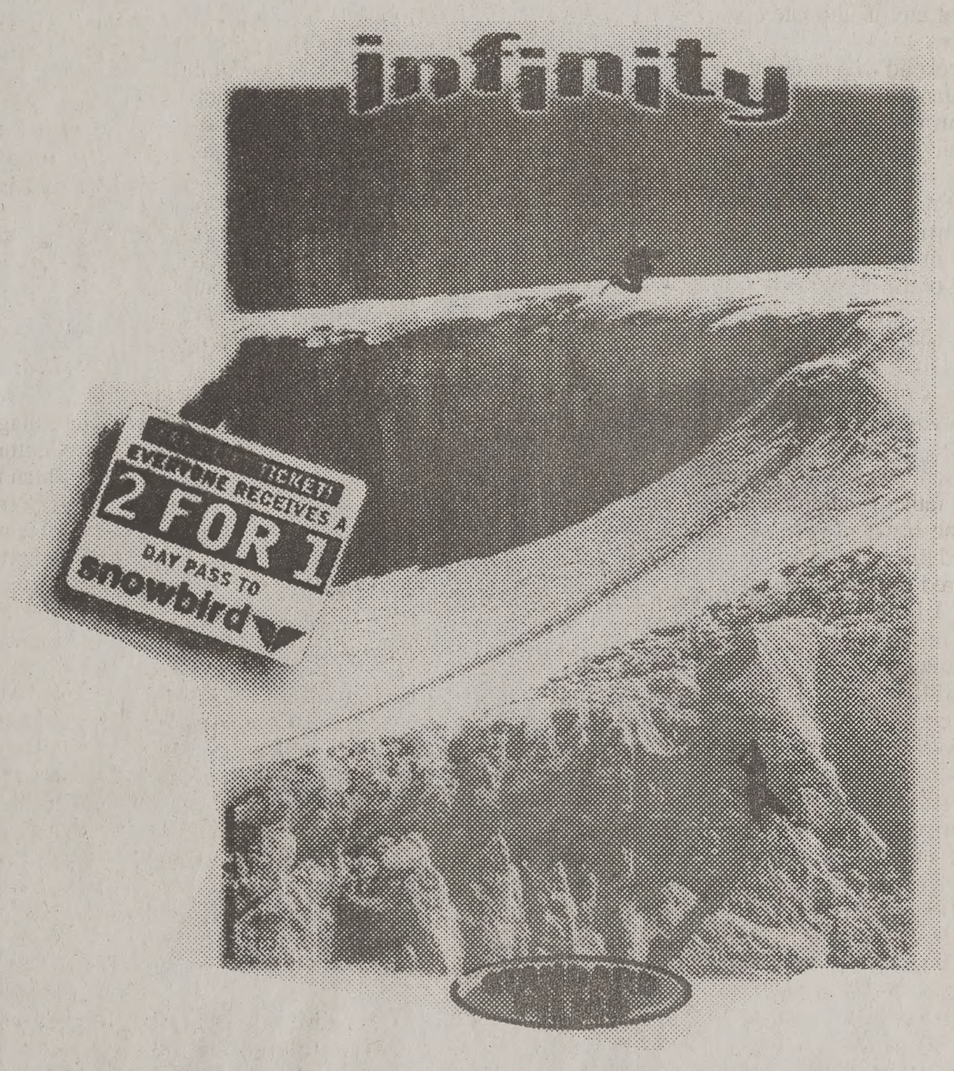

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-2 Cougs o take on Wildcats

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball am will head to Ogden for mid-eek competition against Weber ate tonight. The Cougars have overall record of 9-2 and are 0 in the Mountain West nference.

Weber State has a record of 9-6, 3 in the Big Sky Conference, a tter record than past years, cording to BYU head coach aine Michaelis.

"They have been doing a good b in their conference. I expect em to be a better team than ey've been before," she said.

The Cougars lead the series ainst Weber State 41-0. The last atch was in Provo last season th a 3-0 Cougar victory.

Michaelis said playing in Ogden ll make a difference.

"It's always hard to play in their m," she said. "I think server ed is going to be crucial."

Weber is coached by Al Givens. p players include middle ocker Laura Black, outside hit-r April Taylor, middle blocker z Covill and Holly Alsup.

aroline Bower, an outside hitter r BYU, said Given's players are ell prepared.

"They don't have a lot of talent match up to us, but they're ways really fired up to play us," e said.

Several Cougars are leading the nference after preseason play.

Anna-Lena Smith is first in the WC for assists, averaging 13.81 r game. Nina Puikkonen leads r kills, with 4.31 per game, and ocks, averaging 1.47 per game.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU's Maren Hendershot attempts a header in a game against Pacific on Sept. 25 at South Field. The Cougars defeated Boston University on Friday and lost Monday to No. 23 Harvard.

Women's soccer falls at Harvard

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team returned home after a disappointing weekend in Massachusetts at the Harvard Invitational.

The Cougars, ranked No. 9 in the nation, managed to win their game against Boston University 2-1 Saturday morning.

But, rain, wind, cold weather and a soaked field contributed to an upsetting 1-0 loss against No. 23 Harvard University on Monday afternoon.

BYU didn't play its best in Saturday's game. Rockwood said there is usually one or two games a year when the team isn't quite on, but she thought the team would be ready for Monday's game. That wasn't the case, she said.

"We didn't play very well today, and the conditions took us out of our passing game," Rockwood said in a news release. "We didn't read the ball very well and Harvard was a step quicker than we were. Obviously it's a disappointment for us, but we'll regroup and pull things together for this upcoming weekend."

After a scoreless first half, and what seemed to be a scoreless second half, Harvard's Beth Tolman scored with 45 seconds remaining in the game. Jennie Christianson was named BYU's MVP of the tournament.

BYU's record dropped to 11-2. The Cougars had 15 shots on goal and three corner kicks in the game, while the Crimson had 17 shots and seven corner kicks.

NSCAA Top 25

The top 25 teams in Monday's Soccer Coaches Association of America women's soccer po

1. Santa Clara (11-0-0)
2. Florida (11-0-0)
3. N. Carolina (9-2-0)
4. Nebraska (10-1-1)
5. Penn State (8-2-1)
6. Notre Dame (8-2-0)
7. Texas A&M (10-2-0)
8. UCLA (8-2-0)
9. **BYU (11-1-1)**
10. Clemson (7-3-1)
11. Hartford (7-1-2)
12. Virginia (7-3-0)
13. Wake Forest (7-2-0)
14. USC (7-3-0)
15. SMU (8-3-0)
16. Michigan (8-2-1)
17. Connecticut (7-4-0)
18. San Diego (9-2-0)
19. Will. & Mary (8-2-0)
20. Stanford (7-3-0)
21. Duke (7-5-0)
22. Missouri (8-3-
23. Harvard (4-1-
24. Kentucky (8-2
25. Richmond (8-

Also Receiving V
Baylor, Iowa Sta
Berkeley, Bosto
lege, Fresno
Ohio State

-country finishes third despite scare for Cougs

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

a race that included six of the nation's top 10 ns, BYU's fourth-ranked women's cross country n finished third at the Stanford Invitational on rday.

No. 1 Stanford finished in first place with 36 ts. No. 2 Arkansas finished second with 51 ts. Arkansas's Amy Yoder won the race for the d year in a row with a time of 16:41. BYU fin-d ahead of the other top ten teams Wisconsin, as State and Washington.

though BYU did not win the race, the perform-was good enough to boost them to No. 3 in the nal rankings.

Laura Heiner finished in ninth place with a time 16:55, the best time of her career. Elizabeth kson finished in twelfth place despite suffering n a cold.

Coach Patrick Shane believes that the team hasn't really come together yet this year due to injuries and a difficult training schedule. He said that some of his athletes were still a little tired Saturday due to a lack of training.

"For this point in the year we're right on track," Shane said. "We want to win every race, but we won't trade what we want most for what we want now."

When BYU won the national championship two years ago, it found itself in a similar situation early in the season. That year Stanford defeated BYU even more convincingly at the Stanford Invitational.

"Right now Stanford and Arkansas are running better. We should peak the last two or three weeks of the season," Shane said.

BYU also ran five athletes in the women's open division. Jill Rencher finished second in the race, and the BYU team finished second. However, BYU had a scare when runner Kristen Barnes collapsed at the finish line.

Jill Rencher and Kristen Barnes were leading the race for the first mile, but Kristen Barnes began to lag toward the end. With 800 yards to go she stopped running and began to walk.

"I knew something was wrong then, nobody stops running at the end of the race," Shane said.

Barnes was determined to finish and pushed people out of the way who came to offer assistance. Because BYU only had five runners, Barnes would have to finish for BYU to avoid a forfeit. At the finish line she collapsed and drifted in and out of consciousness due to hyperventilation. Minutes later an ambulance was called and Barnes went unconscious. She was unconscious for eight to 10 minutes.

Barnes was taken to the Stanford Medical Center where she had several tests, all of which had normal results. She will have one more test, an echocardiogram, before she has returns to practice.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will run their next meet at the pre-nationals in Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 16. The race gives the athletes an opportunity to run on the same course that will be used at nationals.

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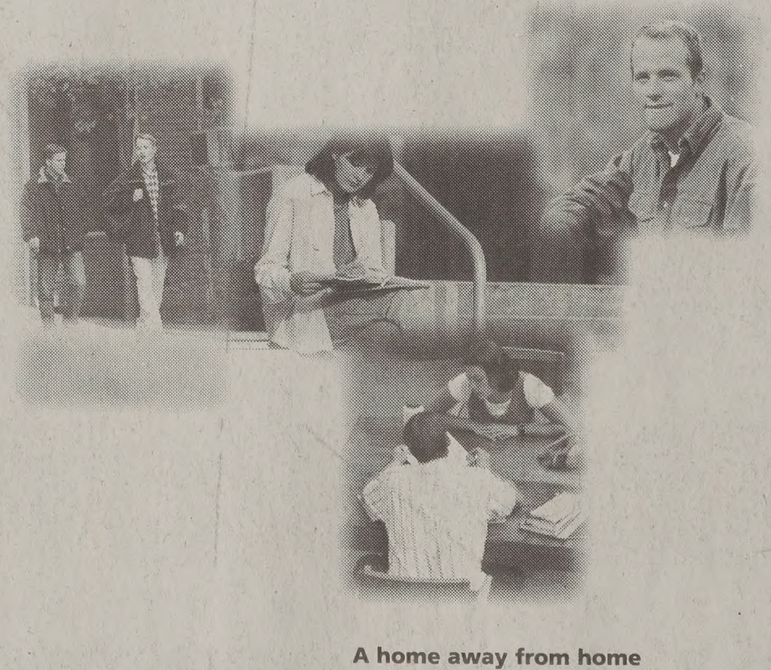

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ts clinch final playoff berth in NL

Associated Press

NNATI — Once they finally ut how to hold a lead over , the New York Mets put es in the postseason for the since 1988.

er pitched a two-hitter and Alfonzo homered on the ch as the Mets held firm night, beating Cincinnati 5-0 game playoff for the NL spot.

ll's final postseason spot n to a one-game playoff for d straight year because the dn't put away the Reds, los- n in a row after opening a e lead on Sept. 19.

ts now travel to Arizona to open the best-of-5 first round tonight against Diamondbacks ace Randy Johnson. The win meant New York manager Bobby Valentine's first trip to the playoffs, and put the Mets and Yankees in the postseason together for the first time - the Yankees take on Texas in the AL.

The Mets' victory also settled the other NL series. It will be Houston at Atlanta in Game 1 tonight.

Leiter (13-12), who ended the Mets' horrific slump just in time by beating Atlanta last Wednesday, made sure their lead over the Reds would never be jeopardized.

In his most important start since Game 7 of the 1997 World Series for Florida, the left-hander pitched his first complete game of the year. He did not allow a runner past first base until Pokey Reese doubled to start the ninth. Jeffrey Hammonds singled in the second for the Reds' other hit.

Leiter struck out seven, walked four and retired 13 consecutive batters during one stretch, giving the Reds no opening for another magical comeback.

Cincinnati's attempt to nickel-and-dime its way into the playoffs with the big-budget teams fell flat in front of the Reds' second-biggest crowd of the season. The Reds were shut out for only the third time this season and the first time since April 30.

Instead of Ohio fans dreaming about an I-71 series with Cleveland, the New Yorkers can go back to speculating about that Subway Series with the Yankees.

f team on fire over week- l, takes first in tourney

KRISTEL LANDER
stel@newsroom.byu.edu
lewsNet Sports Writer

ng the first place trophy was ight of the golf tournament end in New Mexico for the n's team.

just good! It's no secret. ist a great team and we're win a lot," assistant coach Thurmond said.

layed well both as a team ndividuals. The BYU team place in the tournament by es. Individually, four BYU mbers placed in the top five rnament.

er, not everything was posi- team lost its 20-shot lead e last five holes by playing Miller said he could have rst instead of fifth if his put- been better.

victory, but I don't think we our very best this tourna- Miller said.

tournament involves so ms and so many individuals am has to be really good to n member Billy Harvey said. es the BYU team is great. ave six very good players," d said. "It's tough for other beat us when our fourth and yers are doing better than t and second players."

said the team will have to be not to get overconfident. ce is not a problem for the lf team, Thurmond said.

going to have to get better winning," Thurmond said. ndividual has little things eir game they can improve. he smallest thing can make a big difference."

This tournament BYU beat two teams from the top 10 and several from the top 20. Currently BYU is ranked eleventh by the Mastercard Ratings. Thurmond said there are tougher teams out there, so BYU will have to keep improving.

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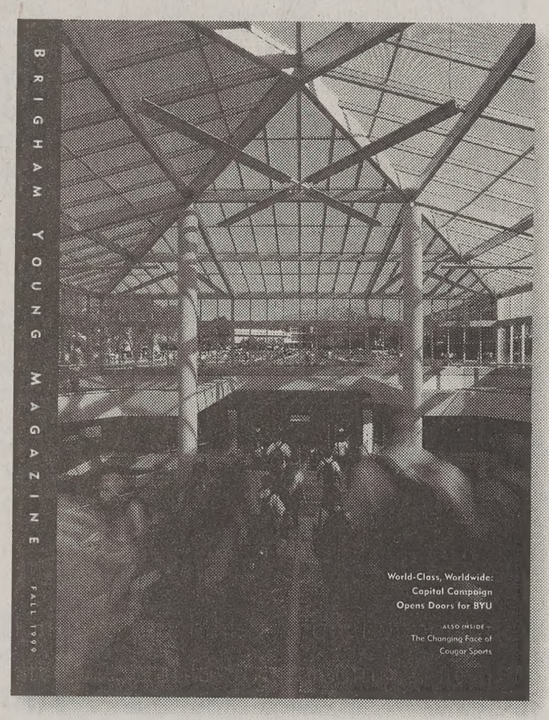

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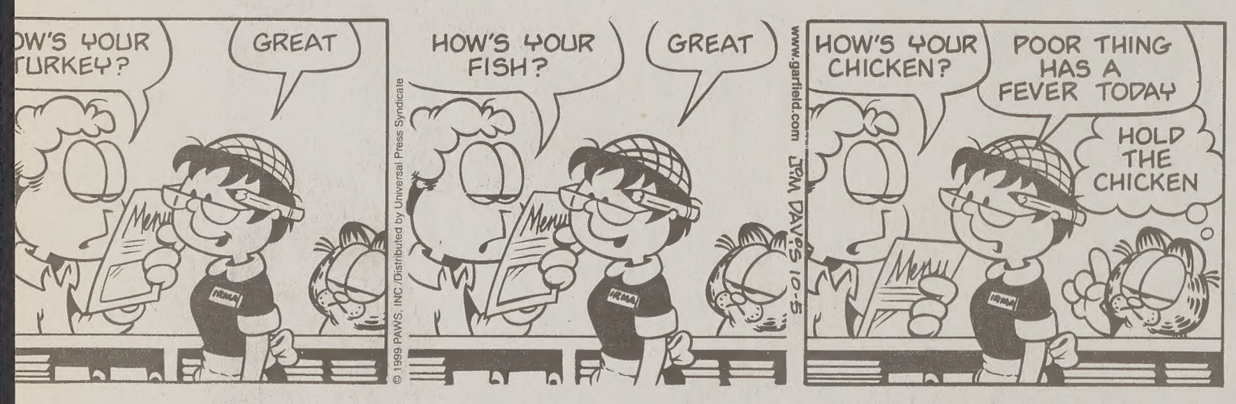

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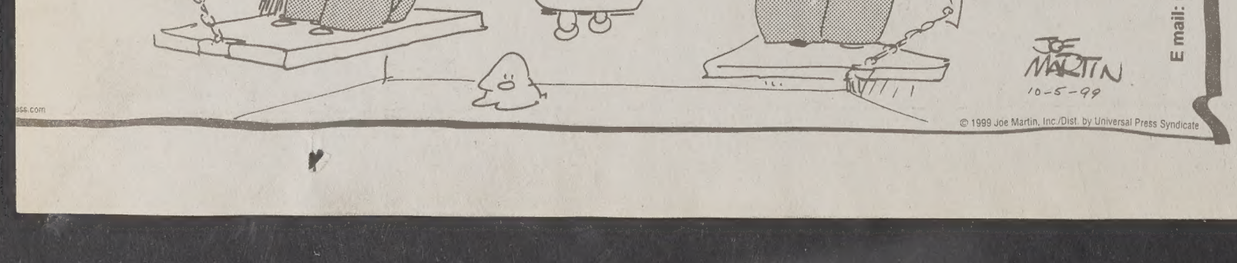

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Springville considers creative housing subdivision

By HOLLY COX
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Roommates, school, work, church callings, friends, internships, budgets, debt, family — life as a college student is anything but simple.

Many students struggle with the demands on their time, and at one point or another, many students suffer from stress.

Most BYU students are not aware of all the facilities available on campus where they can find relief.

Often students coming into BYU have a sort of identity crisis, said Kirk Dougher, visiting assistant professor of clinical psychology. Because BYU is such a different environment, students can struggle until they acclimate to academic programs and life at BYU, Dougher said. Students sometimes put high expectations on themselves that are unobtainable, he said.

With National Depression Screening Day approaching on Thursday, counselors in the Career and Counseling Center are preparing. According to Dougher, people suffering from depression have a general feeling of being blue, an inability to focus and concentrate and often sleep a lot more than usual.

"Students suffering from depression sometimes find themselves struggling to do — much less to enjoy doing — what they used to find pleasure in," Dougher said.

Screening for depression, which involves watching a short video and filling out some basic screening questionnaires, will be available in the Wilkinson Student Center. But even for students who don't face such serious problems, the Counseling Center can be a great resource.

A recent graduate of the music program, Natasha Jones never thought about getting help at the center.

With 13 credit hours, 21 hours a week at work, 20 hours of piano practice and an early morning visit to the gym each day, Jones was always busy.

"I worked five days a week, I got up early on Saturdays to practice piano for four hours, and every night my roommate and I would go back to campus to either study or practice. I was so stressed out. I never want to repeat that," Jones said.

This push for perfection and high expectations is part of our culture, and perhaps even more so in the LDS Church, Dougher said. His colleagues sometimes wonder what he faces at BYU, he said, but there is a wide range of problems here nonetheless.

"Clients here run the range from a case of mild test anxiety to really being debilitated by what they struggle with," Dougher said.

> ***"Students suffering from depression sometimes find themselves struggling to do — much less to enjoy doing — what they used to find pleasure in,"***
>
> *— Kirk Dougher, visiting assistant professor of clinical psychology*

In the basement of the Wilkinson Student Center, the Counseling Center may be one of BYU's best-kept secrets. Dougher said he worries the stigma of seeing a counselor keeps some students away, but he hopes students who have been helped by the center will share their experiences with others. An outreach program explaining the services of the center is presented to groups of students, and even to wards, said Dougher.

The center is also home to the biofeedback lab. According to lab literature, instruments in the lab include an electromyograph, which measures muscle activity, a thermometer to measure skin temperature levels, and a dermograph, which measures electrical activity on the skin surface. These machines can track biological reactions to stress, helping to teach students how to control their body.

Biofeedback training can help reduce stress-related problems like headaches, nervousness and insomnia.

Other methods of stress reduction offered include relaxation techniques, audio tapes, personal counseling and group therapy.

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(Caught ya.)

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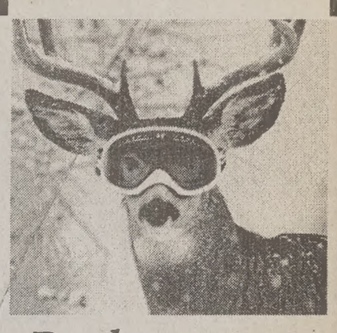

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Springville considers new subdivision

By MARIA DEL MORAL
maria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville City Council will discuss a proposal tonight that could allow Hamlet Development to build the first subdivision in Springville since the new open space ordinance was adopted in August.

The plan development ordinance gives more space, which allows developers to be more creative in their design layout, said Laura Boyd, secretary for the Springville Planning Commission.

"The ordinance acts as an overlay with the existing zone standards to give the developer greater density or more space to build," Boyd said.

Hamlet Development has proposed a subdivision between 1600 South and 1500 West in Springville. The subdivision would include a five-acre park with recreational amenities such as a trail, a basketball court, a soccer field, picnic benches and green landscape.

The subdivision in Springville would have approximately 140 homes.

The City Council delayed making a decision Sept. 21 to research concerns that surfaced during the meeting.

Some Council members questioned the safety of building a park next to the residential area.

A planning session Sept. 28 reviewed the Council's concerns and clarified the approval Hamlet Development received from the planning commission. There will be another planning session today at 5 p.m. before the City Council meeting.

In the past, developers have had problems meeting the existing zone standards because of space restrictions.

The City Council wants to make sure this decision sets the example for the future developers to follow, said City Council member Dianne Carr.

"I would like to see more creativity in the types of housing," Carr said.

The houses proposed by Hamlet Development for Springville will be similar to the ones it built in Heber City, Wasatch County.

"It is really important that we tackle this carefully," said council member Keri L. Gordon.

Boyd said in order for Hamlet Development's plan to be approved, it needs a recommendation from the planning commission and conceptual approval from the Springville City Council.

Hamlet Development President Mike Brodsky said his company is willing to work with the city in order to ensure compliance and plan approval.

"We are trying to understand what type of things you would like us to incorporate," Brodsky said to the Council.

skan cruises g flu early

Associated Press

ON — A virulent strain of reached the continental states from Alaskan cruise eatening to start the flu sea-

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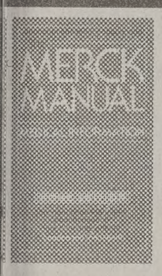

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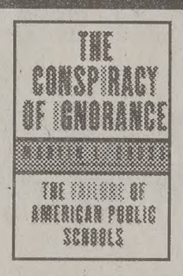

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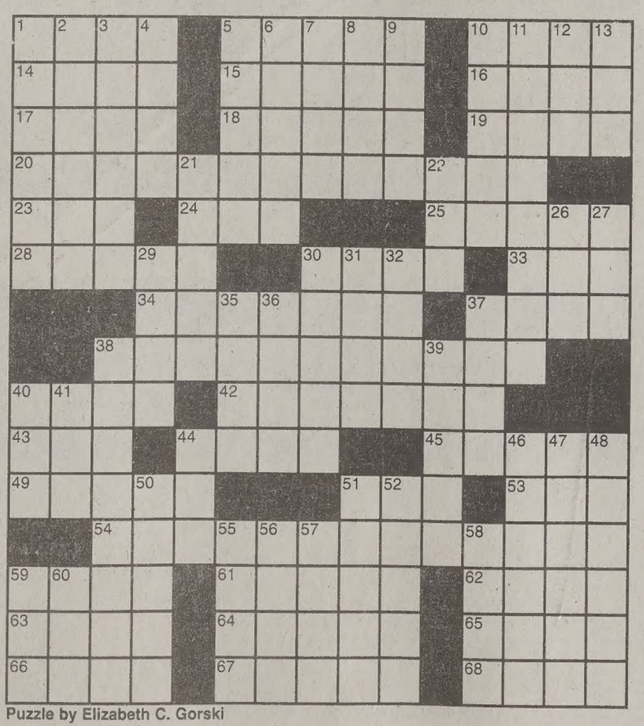

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

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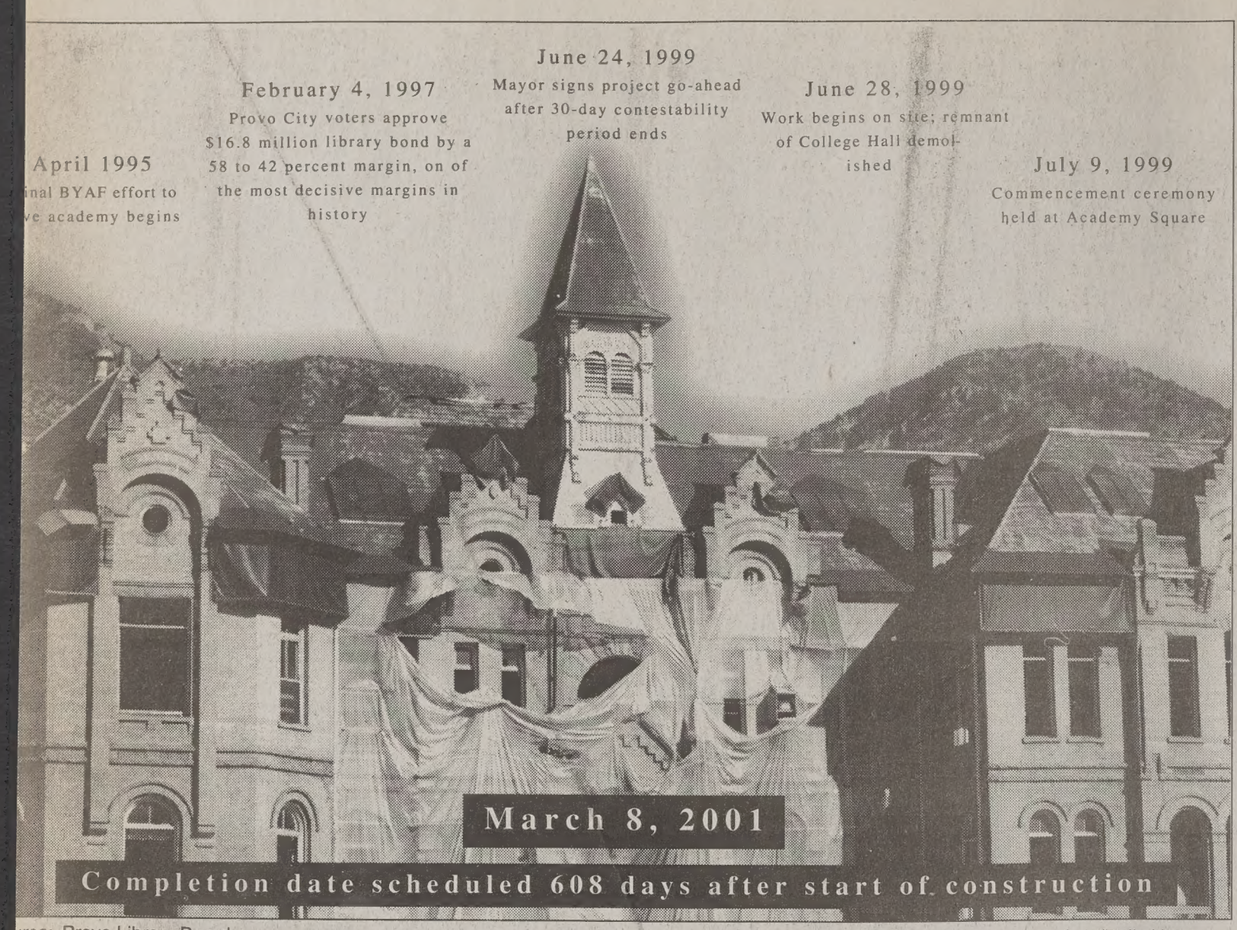


ırce: Provo Library Board

graphic by Kelleigh Cole/Daily Universe

Despite looks, library coming

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The old Brigham Young Academy 500 North and University Avenue oks more like urban decay than storical renovation.

However, progress on the century d building is right on schedule, id Maurine Brimhall, a vice presi- nt of the Brigham Young Academy oundation.

"They (the contractors) have a time ame and we have a firm bid," imhall said.

The BYAF is comprised of acade- y alumni and others interested in eing the academy building pre- rved.

The group was successful in its oals when Provo City adopted a an to turn the building into a city brary in 1995.

The idea of getting alumni volved came to Brimhall after an rthquake damaged the Memorial hurch at Stanford University.

"The alumni got together and rned to fund-raising to repair the hurch," Brimhall said.

Brimhall's husband is a graduate of Stanford and received the newsletter that made the fund raising public.

"I showed (the newsletter) to the mayor and said if Stanford could do it,so could we," she said.

The foundation has been successful in raising $5.3 million for the renovation and will continue to raise money for the new library.

"There will be an ongoing need for contributions to keep the new library running," Brimhall said.

The academy, which was owned by BYU until 1976, was sold to Provo and has been the source of community debate since.

In February 1997, Provo voters approved a $16 million bond to restore the academy. The vote drew out more residents to participate than any other vote up until that time, said City Council Chair Mark Hathaway.

At the time, there was an academy restoration club on campus, said Brimhall. She attributes the bond's passage to the student support the club generated.

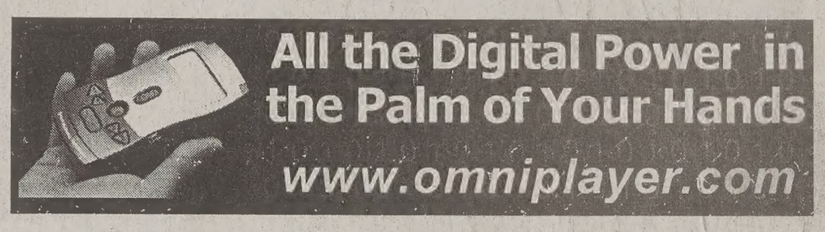
"We would like to have a Brigham Young Academy club again on campus," Brimhall said.

Student involvement is important to the foundation, Brimhall said, because students can help locate old academy memorabilia.

The outside of the building will be the original structure, but the inside will be completely gutted and remodeled.

"We don't want the inside to look sterile," Brimhall said. She said students might have connections with relatives who were alumni and can provide old trophies, photographs and other miscellany.

"We want the inside to retain the old feeling of the academy," Brimhall said.



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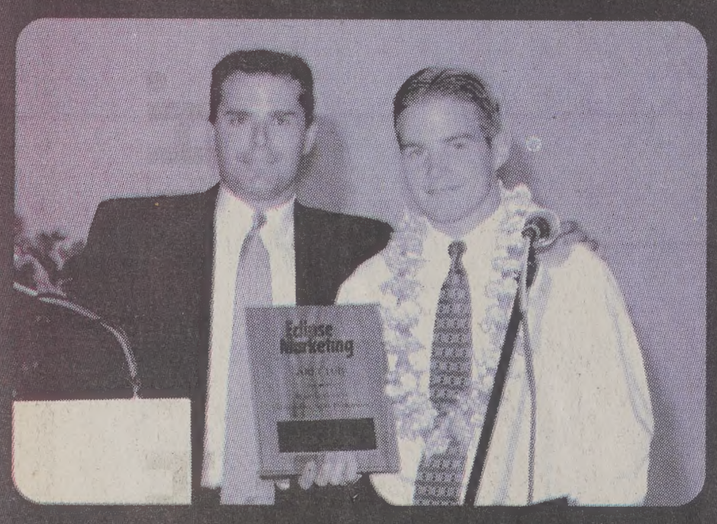

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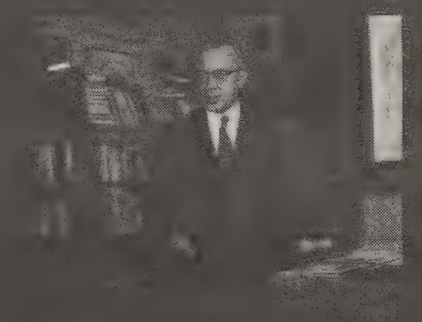
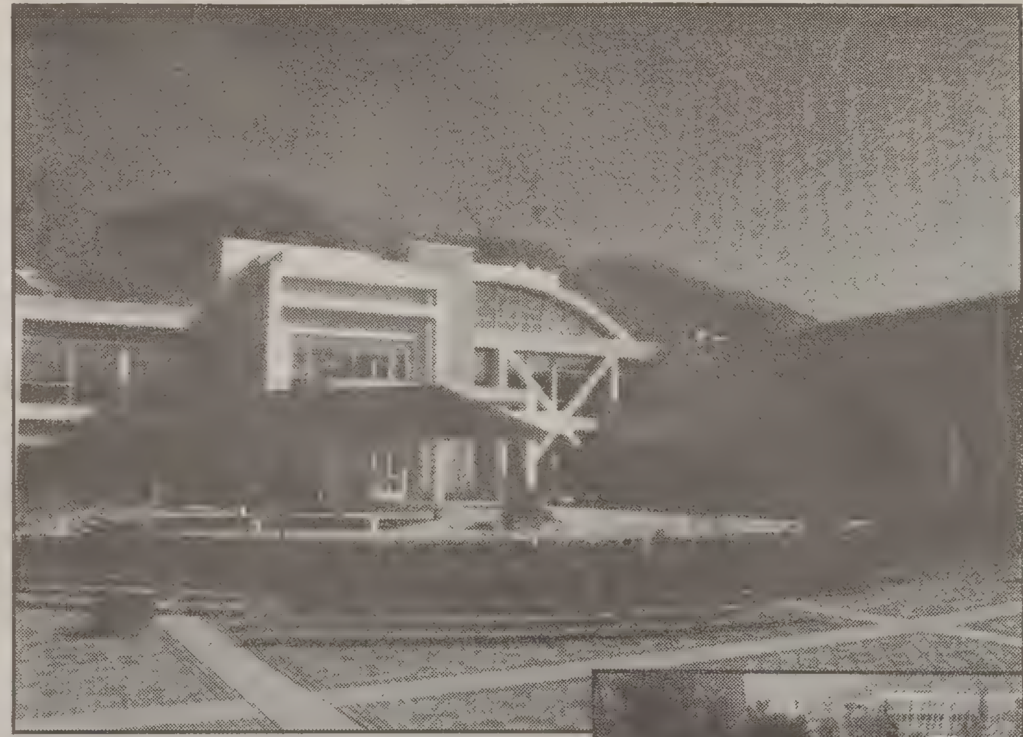
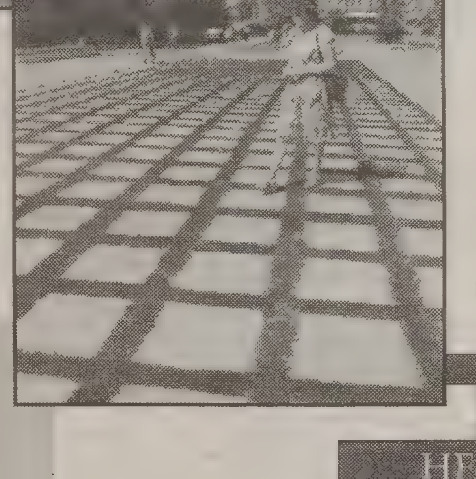




Jack Peterson /Daily Universe

(Above) Brigham's Square, the WSC quad, will be the site of the WSC dedication today.



(Left) A woman walks across the WSC in 1980 before construction began.

Photo courtesy of the Banyan

New quad is christened with 3 names

By ANNIE GARDNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It's official: The quad area surrounded by the Wilkinson Student Center, the Harold B. Lee Library and the Harris Fine Arts Center has a new name. Actually, it has three new names.

The section in front of the HFAC is named Lee Lane, the former Checkerboard Quad is renamed Wilkinson Way, and north of the WSC is Brigham's Square.

These names are the handiwork of BYU students and the Campus Planning Administration.

BYUSA President Eric Perry asked the administration if students could be involved in helping to rename the quad. With the go-ahead from the administration, the Student Activities Committee set up a booth in the quad asking students for their input. SAC members listed the suggestions and let students vote for their favorite names.

"We got names like The Wilky Way, Ra the Sun-Quad, and The Orrin Porter Rockwell Bang Bang Shoot 'Em Up Take No Prisoners Quad," Christensen said.

After the votes were tallied, SAC presented the three most popular namesto the administration.

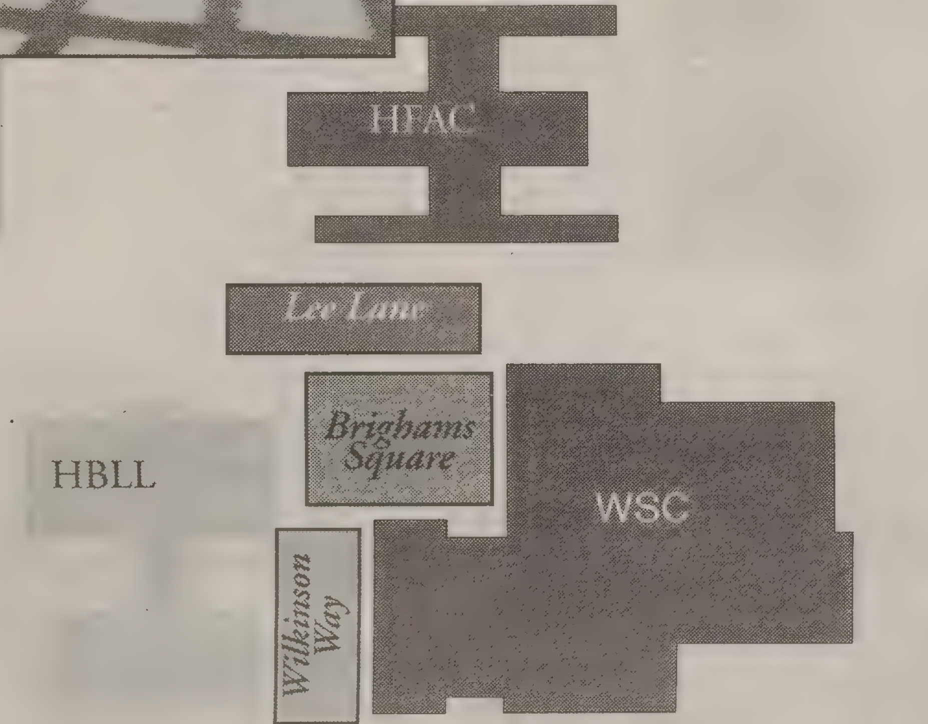
Although the administration made some changes to the names, Christensen said he thinks the names go along well with the image of the quad.

Some students disagreed.

"I think the alliteration in the names is a little juvenile and silly," said Dan Dansie, 24, a senior majoring in Japanese from Salt Lake City. I'm still going to say 'meet me at the quad'," he said.

Robby Ingebretsen, 24, a senior majoring in computer science from Salt Lake City, thought the names were embarrassing.

Others see it as homage to the BYU founders.



Graphic by Brant Clater

Student center received new name

Courtesy of NewsNet services

The Ernest L. Wilkinson Center changed its name to the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center.

The Board of Trustees approved the name change in November. Some students are confused about the need for the name change. Some do not feel it is a serious issue.

Lisa Mueller, 22, a junior from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in English teaching, said, "Why? Is it more politically correct or something?"

Student Life Vice President Alton L. Wade said the ELWC was never formally identified as the center.

"We wanted to formalize it as a student center and keep the Wilkinson name," Wade said.

David Hale, 21, a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in international politics and economics, said, "I think everyone should feel welcome, not just students."

A new name usually entails various costs for changes in letterhead, addresses, catalogs and signs.

"I wonder how much it's going to cost," said Travis Woolf, 21, a junior from Sandy, majoring in humanities.

Wade said there is not a large cost associated with the name change. Administration anticipated the name change and it will be easy to slip in the new name.

The old name will continue on official documents until they run out. The new name and acronym (WSC) will appear as new catalogs and publications are printed.

Wade said there will be some small costs, but "the cost is nothing to cause anyone any heartburn."

The ELWC, or the WSC, is commonly known among students as the "Wilk." Wade said it will not be as easy to refer to it by this nickname. However, it will not be offensive if people continue to call it as such.

John Chadwick, 18, a freshman from Sandy, majoring in journalism, said, "I prefer it to stay the same for tradition's sake."

There was no formal ceremony or announcement about the change of the name at the time. Chadwick and other students did not know the name was changed.

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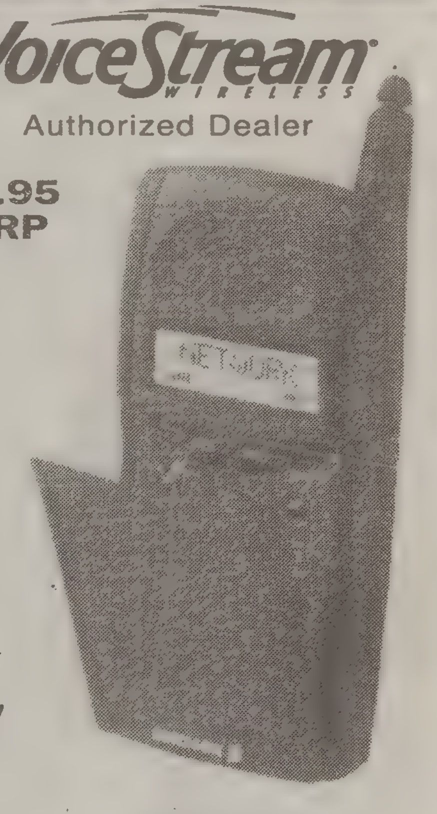

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KODAK MONMENTS

Photo courtesy of the Banyan

A man in1977 gets a haricut in the barbershop on the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center first floor. The barbershop is still running today.

Photo courtesy of the Banyan

A man rolls the ball down the bowling alley in 1982. Thw bowling alley continues to thrive today in the Game Center.

File photo

An aerial view of the campus with the SKWT, WSC, TMMCB and JRCB.

WSC *from page 6*

said.

Bishop said it is uncommon for student centers to stay open while they are remodeled. The WSC project was scheduled in multiple phases to allow the building to remain open during construction.

"Other union buildings are currently going through renovation, but they are going about things differently," he said. Unlike the WSC, most have to close down, he said.

Brittany Anderson, a student at

side eating area before the building was remodeled and the outside area was taken out. She said she loved a room that had a fireplace and a TV.

"When it was raining or snowing, it was a fun place to sit and eat and hang out," Anderson said. She said the changes in the building are beautiful, but she misses the way it was before.

Shad Lamm, a senior from Grand Junction, Color. majoring in finance, said he felt like he was in the 1970s whenever he was in the building before its renovation. He said the selection in the cafeteria was not

TIME *from page 6*

here with suckers and bite sized peanut butter cups. Before that, Cougars could buy BYU souvenirs at the souvenir shop.

° For Disability Awareness week in 1979, two young women painted the windows in the Cougareat with the paint brushes between their teeth to help raise awareness of the challenges and accomplishments students with disabilities face.

° In February 1980, ASBYU elections convention began in the WSC Main Ballroom.

° In 1981, Students could be found spouting off about issues they would like to see change as they stood on the Soapbox in the Step Down Lounge of the WSC. Now that soapbox can be found outside the Twilight Zone once a week during lunch.

° By 1984, the Games Center had definitely decreased in size, but that is because arcade games don't take up as much space as 8 ping pong tables, shuffle board, and miniature golf.

° Students who were chilled after walking from class to the Wilkinson Center could warm their toes in the Campus Livingroom where a huge fireplace and comfy couches lent themselves to dream-filled naps and good conversation.

° In May 1985, the Varsity Theatre pulled Honor Code spots. The popular and entertaining Honor Code commercials featuring two little boys who kept standards by paying visits to the barbershop and other situations were canceled so they did not become ineffective in their purpose.

° In 1986, order to decrease traffic through the Bookstore and the Cougareat, the WSC renovation planning began.

° Students used to eat in the old Joseph Smith Building.

° On Oct. 5, 1990, President Rex E. Lee met with students in the Memorial Lounge and answered their questions. He anticipated six of the questions and rewarded the students who asked them by buying them a regular sized, caffeine free

ceiling to which Pres. Lee responded, "BYU will not change the enrollment ceiling." When asked about multi-level parking structures he replied, "Education is more important than parking."

° In May 1996, students and faculty put their personal messages on the Step Down Lounge floor before demolition took place. They proclaimed their love for each other, played tic tac toe games, and left words to live by, like 'A friend is someone who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.'

° Aug. 25, 1997, just in time for Fall semester the Cougareat and the Games Center reopen. The walk through the Bookstore became a main throughway once again.

° In 1998, Jerry Bishop noted that 80 percent of the construction work is not visible and the usable space increased by over 90,000 square feet which expanded the building from 85 offices to 286.

° Oct. 5, 1999, the new WSC is dedicated with President Gordon B. Hinckley presiding over the occasion. The building is now 394,600 (estimated) square feet of floor space on seven levels.

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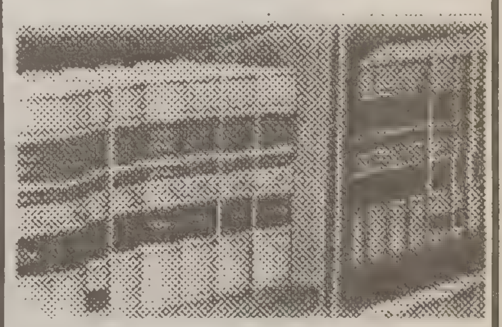

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Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center provides more than a place to eat

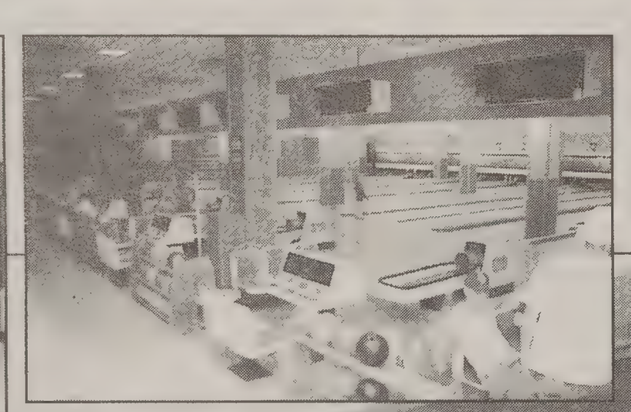

Photo courtesy of Banyan

(Left) Students get drinks from a soda fountain formerly on the first floor in 1980. (Bottom) The Den is one of the WSC lounges. (Middle) Students can enter the WSC from the east side. (Far left) Students bowl in the Game Center. (Far left) Students wait outside Varsity Theatre.

By KARRI LIN
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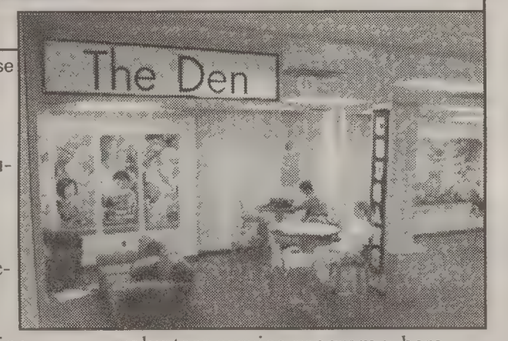
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photos by Jack Peterson/Daily Universe



Some students may wonder what is in the Wilkinson Student Center besides Zuka Juice. Many service-oriented programs are set in place to aid students in need of academic and emotional support. The student center is also a key element in the student social scene.

The office of the Dean of Students acts as mediator between students and departments. It also approves all financial aid distributed to the various clubs on campus.

The Administrative Services office coordinates clubs and event posters. It also acts as center's landlord with building events.

In Campus Scheduling, students may sign up to use rooms, tables and chairs for review sessions, dances, luncheons and meetings. Any organization's banners and booths must receive permission from Campus Scheduling.

Campus Life sponsores various activities. Tickets can be purchased in the Business Support Office. However, Campus Life is not responsible for activities in HFAC and Marriott Center.

The Business Support Office is also in charge of WSC lockers and provides fax services for students.

The Multicultural Student Organization is "an outlet for the development and cultivation of traditional and modern talent from African American, Asian American, Latino, Native American and Polynesian students," according to MSO's mission statement.

"MSO focuses on students' talents and will be practicing dancing and singing for a multicultural show, with its first performance on Nov. 1," said Michael Campbell, an alumnus who is organizing the show.

"Everyone is welcomed to join MSO. Music is welcome to join said.

Women's Services and Resources is a haven for troubled women of all ages.

"We have dealt with eating disorders, roommates problems, low self-esteem, single-parent, non-traditional women adjusting to school and etc.," said LaNae Valentine, coordinator for Women's Services and Resources.

Valentine said many people feel comfortable and really trust the counselors with their concerns and problems.

Some internship programs include "Peers Are Leaders in Service", a volunteer service program where upperclass women are partnered with incoming multicultural freshman women.

Another mentoring program, "Expanding Your Vision", pairs up volunteers with an adolescent girls between the ages of 11 and 15 from the Provo community.

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Dedication attended by LDS prophet

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The four years of renovating the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center have come to an end, and to celebrate, President Gordon B. Hinckley will preside at the official dedication of the building today at 2 p.m. in the plaza northwest of the WSC.

President Hinckley will also deliver the dedication address and prayer, said Carri Jenkins, director of media communications. Those speaking will be President Merrill J. Bateman and Alton Wade, Vice President of Student Life.

"We could not be more honored to have President Hinckley come," Wade said.

Entertainment at the dedication will be the Brigham Young University Concert Choir, Jenkins said. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will also happen during the dedication.

The 30,000-foot ribbon is being signed east of the Terrace by the campus community, Jenkins said. It will be tied around the WSC for President Hinckley to cut.

In addition, a time capsule will be sealed with plans to open it in the year 2065, the WSC's 100th anniversary, said Natalie Polson, guest services office assitant.

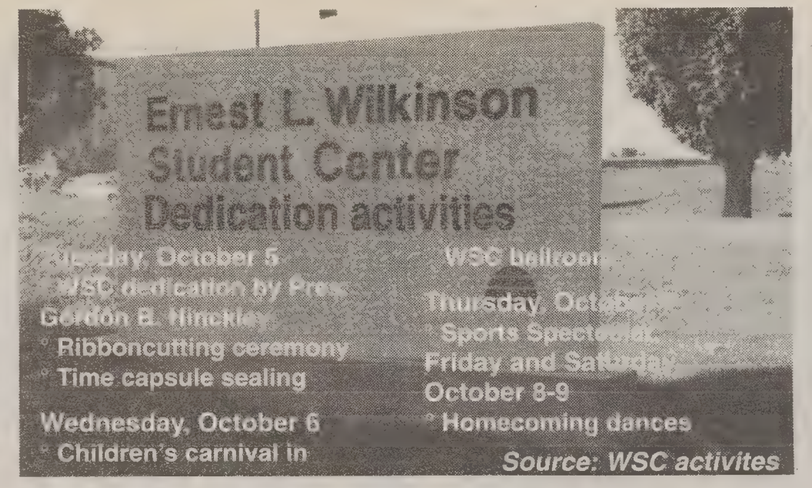
Joseph Fields, 20, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., majoring in engineering, said he likes the idea of the time capsule.

"I think it will leave a sort of mark and history for our grandchildren to open," Joseph said.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the dedication ceremony, Jenkins said.

Jerry L. Bishop, director of the WSC, said he is excited about the new building.

"I am pleased with the results and outcomes. I think the modern facilities will take us into the future," he said.



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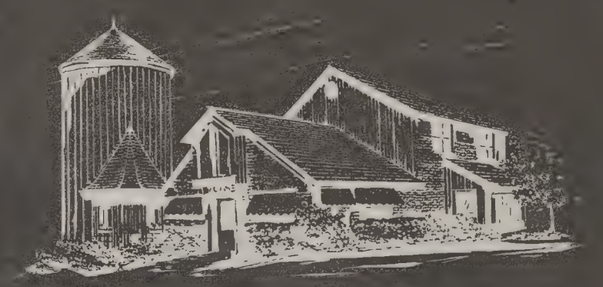

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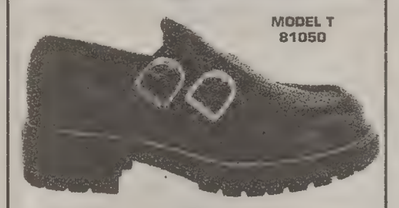

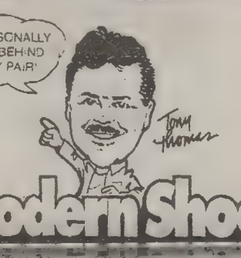

Modern Shoe

File photo / Daily Universe

The Wilkinson Student Center has been under construction for nearly three years. The dedication of the building will occur today.

WSC and quad completion end inconveniences

By HOLLY COX
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Snatches of conversation waft across the brick, caught on the crisp fall air. Students lounge on benches warmed by the afternoon light, as thick clouds roll across the sun. It may look like a typical college campus, but for seasoned students of BYU relaxing on the quad outside the Wilkinson Center and HBLL is anything but usual.

After months of construction between the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the Harris Fine Arts Center, students are finally able to walk over the library addition, formerly known as "the hole."

"I like it better than the hole. The quad makes the campus better," says Emily Benton, a sophomore from Gilbert, Ariz. Benton's friends agree, although Amanda Baker, a transfer student from Ricks College, never had to circumvent the hole.

"I saw the hole a couple of times, but it's been nice like this ever since I came," says Baker.

Although initial negative reactions to the construction ranged from half-hearted disapproval to downright dislike, the new quad seems to be taking its place among students.

According to university sources, the quad was designed to handle high student traffic and provide a place for outdoor activities. The quad has already hosted a couple of activities and is scheduled for future BYUSA activities.

With an eye on involving students and making the quad a welcome place, BYUSA President Eric Perry and Janet Scharman, dean of students, approached the administration with a request to allow students to name the quad. Names suggested by students were reviewed by the Student Advisory Council, and the selected names were then submitted Monday to the President's Council for approval.

According to Brandon Christensen, SAC vice president, the final names for the three quads, which are identified separately for scheduling purposes, will be announced within the next few days.

This week also marks the beginning of a week and a half of activities to celebrate the dedication of the Wilkinson Student Center which began last week.

Because of additions and changes, the Wilkinson Center will be dedicated today by President Gordon B. Hinkley, along with a ribbon cutting ceremony and the sealing of a time capsule.

Other activities during the week and a half of events include a children's carnival in the ballroom, a ping-pong toss, concert and club acts, and the BYUSA Sports Spectacular.

April Hill, a 23 year-old senior from Newhall, Calif., likes the changes made in the Wilkinson Student Center during her time here.

"It's a different place now than it was when I came here in 1994. It's a lot nicer-I think they've done a great job," Hill said.

"If you need something, you go to the Wilkinson Center and you find it there. It's a concentration of all the services at BYU," said Sonia Quiroga, a student studying English.

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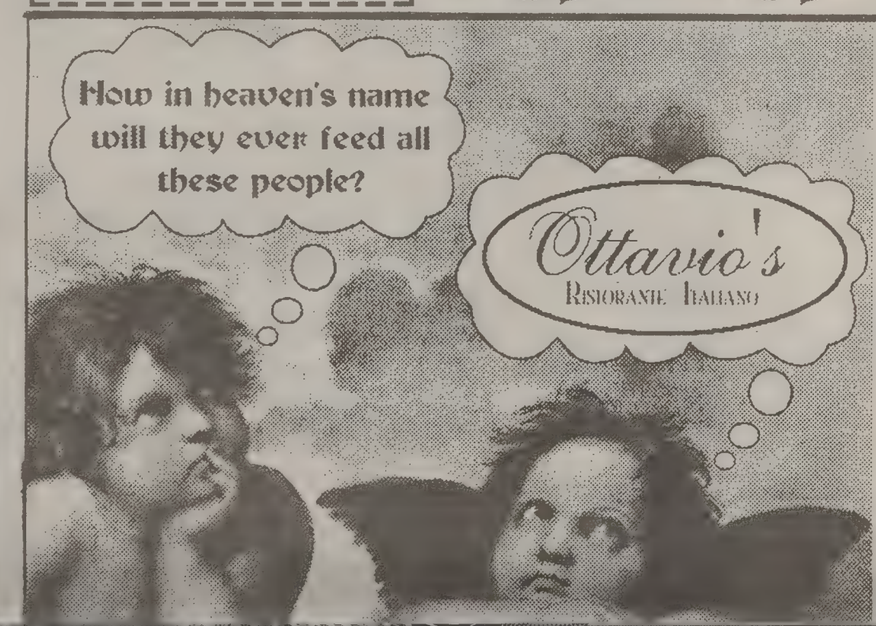

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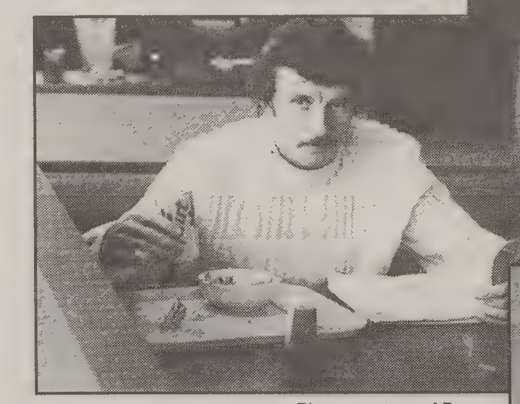
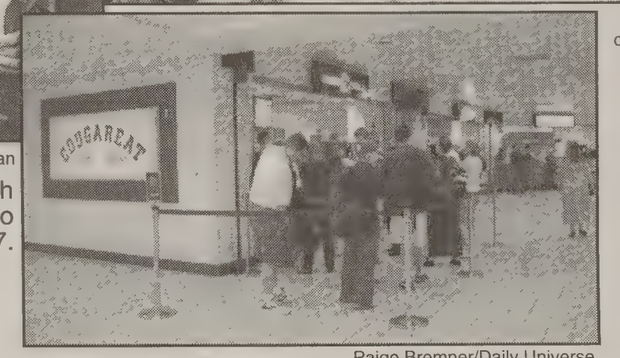


Photo courtesy of Banyan

Photo courtesy of Banyan



Paige Bremner/Daily Universe

The Cougareat has changed through the years from 1999 (right) to (above)1980 to (far right) 1977.

Renovations gather student life services

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The renovation of the Wilkinson Student Center has brought new facilities and relocated others.

One of the main renovations was to gather the student life services into one building.

"It was a wise thing to do, to centralize student life. It was to benefit the students and make it more convenient to them," said Jerry Bishop, director of the Wilkinson Student Center facilities services department.

Many facilities in the student center did not relocate but expanded.

The Jacobsen Service and Learning Center, a new addition to the WSC, is opening its main office in the old campus scheduling office across from the Varsity Theatre. The new center was started this spring and is a joint project of academic affairs and student life. A news release reported that the new center's goal is to "promote and facilitate community service that provides students with meaningful opportunities for learning."

The renovation of the WSC also spurred the creation of many new student lounge areas.

"Research suggested it was more common to have several lounges spaced out than to have one large lounge area," Bishop said.

Bishop said he believes the new lounge areas allow small groups to get together and socialize.

The lounges have also been given unique themes. For example, the addition on the first floor is called floor will be focused on the life of Christ. A large mural of Christ overlooking Jerusalem already adorns the south wall of that lounge.

The lounge will offer free copies of the Book of Mormon, another testament of Jesus Christ and a missionary referral box.

Another lounge area on the first floor between the post office and Outdoors Unlimited will have a heritage theme used to display tradition and history, Bishop said. Items are being gathered for the lounge including a bucket once used for whitewashing the Y.

Conference rooms were also added due to an increase in the student population, Bishop said. A ceiling was put over the old Cougareat to accommodate a large conference room on the third floor.

Bishop said the new conference rooms were originally planned to be built under the terrace lounge area, but the process was too expensive. A large mechanical room is now filling that space.

The renovation has modernized the Wilkinson Student Center and brought it up to current building standards, Bishop said. Some new facets of the student center include ethernet Internet connections in many of the lounges, and new sprinkler and safety systems.

Bishop said he recalled challenges came with the changes. Bishop said for a time all of the cafeteria cooking took place off-campus and was delivered to the building to be served in the ballrooms.

The new offices that have been added include the Counseling and Career Center, Student Employment,

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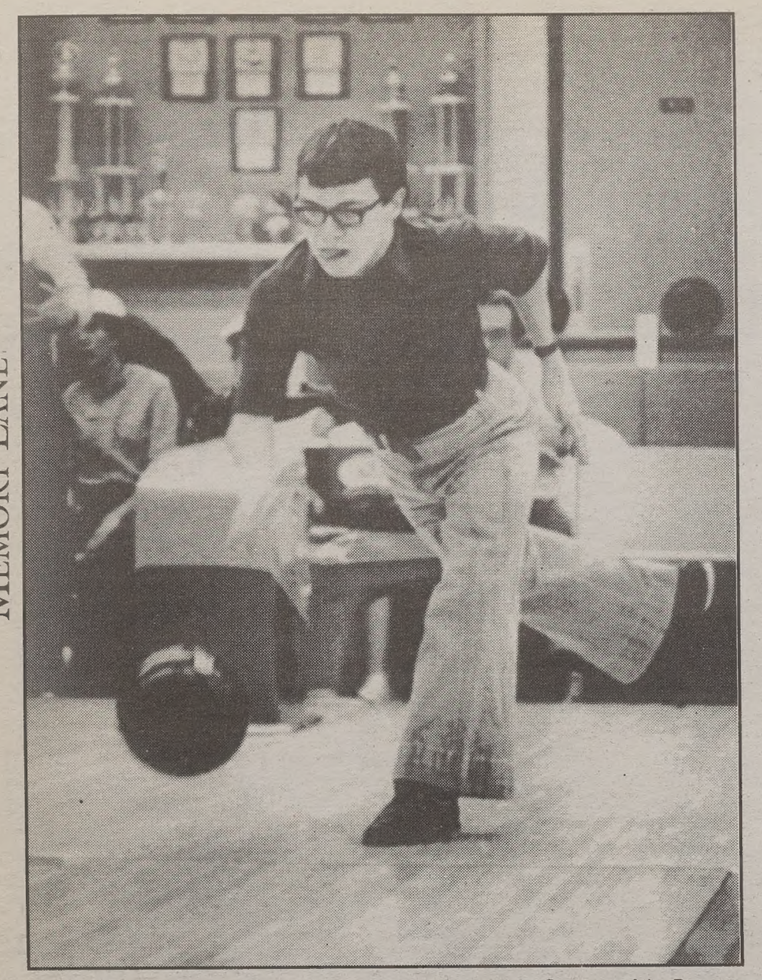

Courtesy of the Banyan

Bowler Rex Woodland displays prowess at a Sigma Epsilon bowling activity in 1980. The bowling alley is still located on the first floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

WILK *from page 11*

according to "Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years."

Wilkinson considered his most important achievement that of establishing stakes and wards on campus. He helped increase the number of stakes from one branch in 1951 to 10 stakes in 1971.

"If you were going to twist my arm until I named one single, most important development with the greatest impact and influence, I would have to choose the establishment on campus of the wards and stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints," Wilkinson said in an interview with the Provo Daily Herald.

Friel said because Wilkinson was not able to serve a mission, he considered his work at BYU to be his mission. For most of his twenty year service as president he did not want to accept a salary.

Jan Chase Izatt, a former secretary to Wilkinson, said underneath the rough exterior, Wilkinson was always a very concerned and loving man with a big heart.

"There was never anyone more concerned or more interested when one of the staff or students was seriously hurt or ill. He called, kept in constant touch, went to the hospital, anything to see if there was anything he could do," Izatt said.

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Women services and resources educate, help students in need

Courtesy of NewsNet Services

For women who face difficult circumstances and need something as simple as advice or as serious as counseling, BYU has a solution: Women's Services and Resources.

Faculty and staff women, the WSR functions today as a stepping stone along the path of help.

"A lot of times we have people come in that need more serious help, like talking to a counselor," said LaNae Valentine, WSR Coordinator. "But we can assess their needs, and refer them to the right place."

The WSR was carefully named to avoid misconceptions about the center, Valentine said. Other colleges and universities have women's centers that focus on feminism with various motives.

"We aren't anti-men, and we don't want to be perceived as anti-men," Valentine said.

SAVE was established largely due to the efforts of Sheila Mitchell, a graduate assistant working at WSR.

The purpose of SAVE is to present workshops that increase the awareness of abuse in relationships, both in and out of marriage,

Mitchell said. "I think there is a lot that goes on, but people don't want to talk about it. And that just perpetuates the problem," Mitchell said.

In addition to SAVE, the WSR is responsible for a number of other programs, including the recent series "I am a Woman, Not a Barbie."

The program consisted of four workshops focusing on body image, perfectionism, eating disorders and media effects on the self-esteem of women. "It was very successful. We had a number of students attend," Mitchell said. "And the feedback we get is that students want more of this type of issue discussed because it is a prevalent issue."

Located in a corner in the basement of the Wilkinson Student Center, WSR provides a comfortable and relaxed atmosphere for students who need to talk. Students have come to the WSR wanting something as simple as relationship advice, or as serious as depression.

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Cougareat mural shows spirit of BYU

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The "Children of Light" mural on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center depicts a dream one student had on the future of BYU.

President Bateman related the story behind the mural in his Sept. 7 devotional address "Gathered in the Tops of the Mountains."

Alfred Kelly, a student from the first graduating class of Brigham Young Academy, shared this dream as part of his graduation speech. By giving the speech, Kelly was trying to encourage the sale of the parts of upper campus to help pay for school's debts to people there.

Kelly said one morning he walked to where the partially-completed Maeser Building stood. Kelly said he was hoping to gain some inspiration and hope for his future and for the future of BYU. As the sun's rays began to light the tops of the mountains west of Utah Lake, Kelly closed his eyes and was surprised at what he saw in his mind.

Kelly said he saw hundreds of thousands of young people his age moving toward the hill Provo temple was on. Kelly then turned to face Rock Canyon where he saw a "Temple of Learning" with hundreds of buildings stretching from the brow of the temple hill to the mouth of Rock Canyon.

Kelly said the young people entered the buildings and came out with countenances brighter than the sun. He said he watched them ascend the mountains to become one with a sun that will never set.

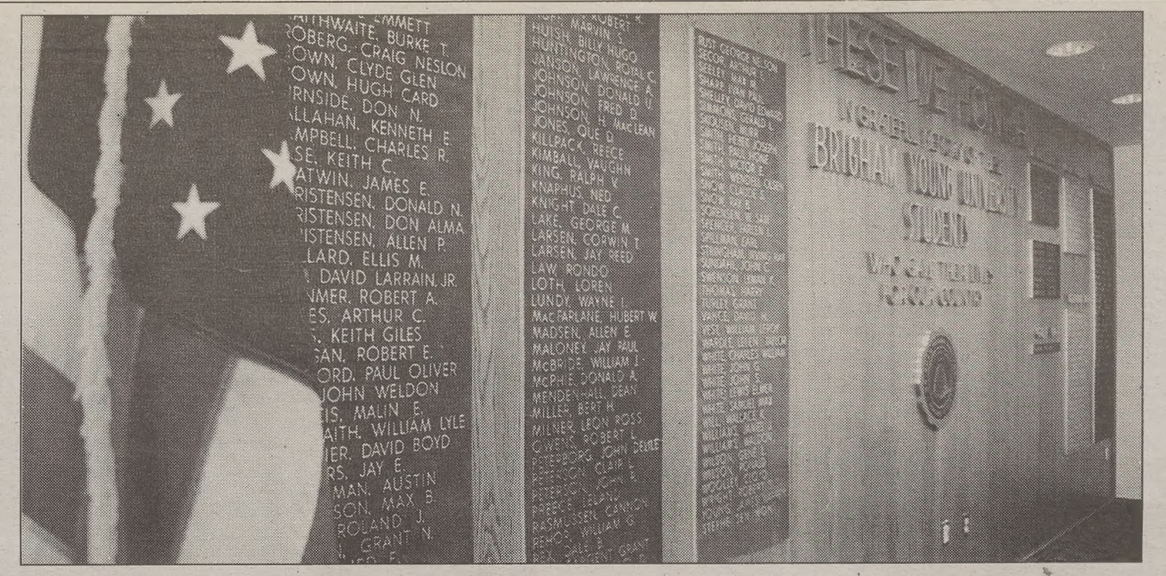
B.F. Larsen, student-body president of the first graduating class who was there when Kelly delivered his speech, shared this story to BYU alumni in 1962. Larsen said after Kelly finished his speech, a long period of silence followed. Jesse Knight, a long-time Brigham Young Academy benefactor, jumped up and shouted, "We won't sell an acre. We won't sell a single lot." Knight, turning to President Brimhall, pledged several thousand dollars to the future of the school and the destiny of the children of light.

"As I walk around campus I see the `children of light' that Kelly saw so long ago, I hope that his vision will continue to inspire all of us involved with this university," said Gerald Rogers, a student commissioned to create the painting.

The new food court opened in fall of 1997. In winter of 1998, Dean Wright, director of dining services, met with a BYUSA group to discuss how dining services could better utilize the Wilkinson Student Center. The group felt one thing the center was lacking was a tie-in with tradition Wright said.

Wright said the committee had many ideas for the wall by Sugar and Spice where the mural is located. The committee considered putting a kiosk there with advertising

MURAL *page 8*



Jack Peterson/ Daily Universe

A war memorial hangs on the wall of the Wilkinson Student Center as a tribute to the BYU students who are veterans of wars.

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Student Center past purpose unchanged

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After 35 years of operation, the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center continues to be one of the largest college activity centers in the nation and the busiest building on campus.

An average of 30,000 people walk through the WSC every day, said Jerry Bishop, director of the building.

"We have fairly high usage because of the services we have in the building," Bishop said. "It is an area where we have programs and activities that bring students together," he said.

The WSC, completed in 1964, was named after Ernest L. Wilkinson, the sixth president of BYU.

In September 1953, President Wilkinson appointed a committee to determine the need of an activity center for the university. The committee started a student-building fee to earn money for the center.

Construction of the building began in 1961 and was completed almost three years later on April 7, 1964. It was dedicated by future prophet Joseph Fielding Smith.

The 300,000-square-foot WSC cost almost $7 million to build. Sixty percent of the money came from students, 22 percent from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and 18 percent from the Division of Auxiliary Services of the University. Unlike other activity centers built during that time, the Wilkinson Student Center was paid for by the time it was dedicated.

The center was built with a bookstore, a cafeteria, a ballroom that could hold about 2,000 dancing couples, a 430-seat theater, a 20-lane bowling alley and game room, a post office and an art-exhibit gallery. At the time it was built, only three or four universities had larger student centers.

It was immediately used for meetings, art shows, literary groups, movies, plays, firesides, conferences, dining, receptions and dances.

The building was constructed to act as a student center, a university center and a secondary conference center for BYU, Bishop said.

In 1981, a major addition was made to the building. Kitchen areas, conference rooms and a president's dining room were added, and the second and third floors were expanded.

The first major renovation project began in November 1995. The purpose of the renovation was to bring the building up to date and up to code, Bishop said.

Gramoll Construction Company reinforced the walls to give them stability in case of an earthquake. The company demolished the old Memorial Lounge and made a major three-level addition, Bishop said.

More than 100 offices were added, lounge space was increased and a new roof was put on.

"We're very pleased to have gone

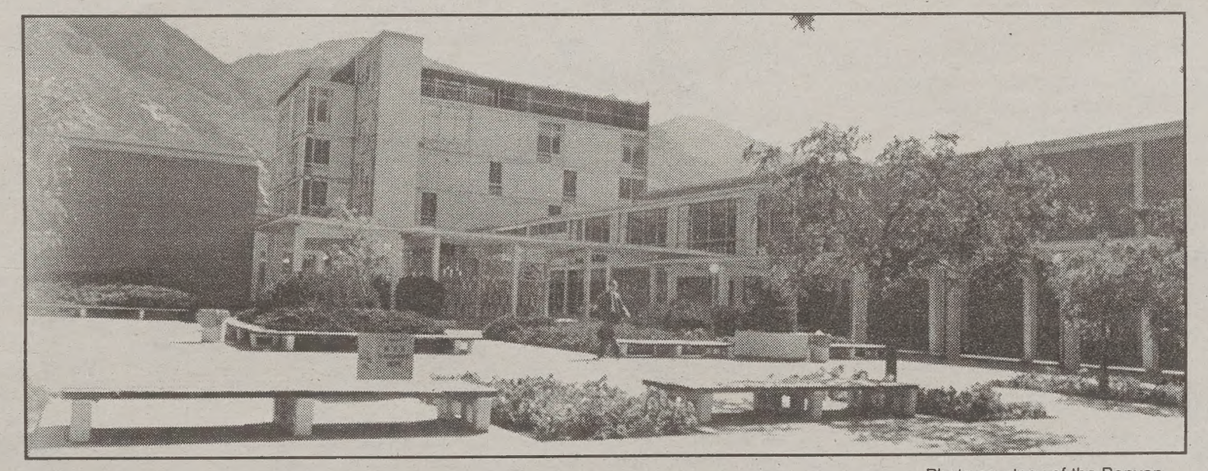


Photo courtesy of the Banyan

The WSC has been through numerous changes from its beginnings. This picture from 1980 shows the quad area.

Life of the Wilk

° April 7, 1964, the WSC opened with 304,600 square feet on seven levels.

° In 1966, the original name of the building was the "Y Center."

° Nobody was supposed to step on the university seal located at the crossroad of Zuka Juice and Garden Court. At the beginning of each year, the ropes were removed so people could catch unknowing freshman who had not learned about the rule in 1968.

° On Feb. 10, 1970, while performing in the WSC, The Gents, a local band, were discovered to be in breech of contract. Their recently trimmed locks were still too long to satisfy BYU Dress and Grooming Standards. This was their 4th and final performance with BYU. All future performances were canceled, along with their contract.

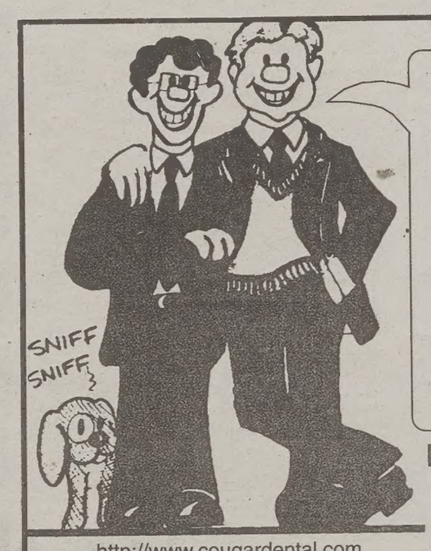
° Brown booths with stunning orange vinyl seats that seated up to four people lined the Cougareat boxing in diners in 1972.

° BYUSA became an official organization in 1987 when it replaced the old precepts of the previous organization known as ASBYU.

° Apples were handed out every December by Student Leadership, upholding the President's tradition of treating everyone on campus to an apple that looks too good to eat. Volunteers wait in the busiest places of the Wilkinson Center and pass out these treats.

° In 1977, Zuka Juice becomes the third in line of great shops that have been at that location. Prior to renovations, the Candy Jar was

TIME ➧ *page 15*



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Pres. Wilkinson honored for imprint

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ernest L. Wilkinson is being honored at Founders' Day this Homecoming.

Danae Friel wrote an article on Wilkinson in the Brigham Young Magazine examining the 20 year term from 1951 to 1971 of the BYU President.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, BYU president after Wilkinson, said there was hardly any aspect of the university that did not bear the imprint of Wilkinson.

"His own personal gifts and those of his family to BYU and its students have run into the millions of dollars," Oaks said.

Friel said Wilkinson, originally from Ogden, first came to BYU in 1951 after having left a law practice in Washington, D.C., to answer his call. When he came the campus was much smaller. When he left the number of buildings had gone from 6 on upper campus to 254 permanent and 85 temporary buildings all over campus, including residence halls.

Edwin J. Butterworth, former press relations director for BYU during Wilkinson's tenure, later wrote a book on Wilkinson called "I remember Ernest."

Butterworth said Wilkinson had a philosophy of work and was very intolerant of language which implied indolence or idleness.

"Dormitories to him implied buildings used exclusively for sleep, and he ordered the designation changed to 'residence halls,' which has continued ever since," Butterworth said.

Friel said Wilkinson was also able to greatly increase enrollment at BYU. Wilkinson took a personal interest in making sure the enrollment did increase.

"In 1966 Wilkinson stationed himself at the door of the registration area and shook hands with 6,000 incoming freshmen and transfer students as he had done for several years. His hand always remained swollen for days," Butterworth said.

Total enrollment at this time was 20,000. In 1951, the enrollment was only 4,004, Friel said.

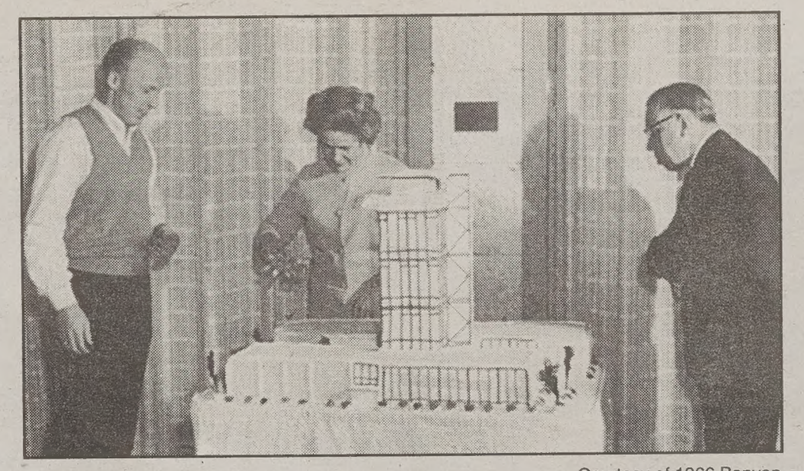
Butterworth said Wilkinson "replaced the weather as a topic of daily conversation on campus because of his known blunt manner and forthright personality."

Wilkinson himself admitted to one of his former secretaries, Majorie Wright, that he might appear ornery at times.

"I am not unaware of the fact that at times I seem to be unreasonable and unyielding. If I sometimes offend people it is not because I want to, but because I am determined to get something done," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson was nicknamed "Chief Frantic Bear" because of his assistance to the Blackfoot Indians, according to "Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years."

Wilkinson considered his most important achievement that of estab



Courtesy of 1966 Banyan

President Ernest L. Wilkinson (right) and student body president Bob Christiansen looked on as a woman cut the cake celebrating the first anniversary of the dedication of the Wilkinson Center.

1981 Banyan tribute to WSC

There is one building that is known as the living room of the campus. It supplies meals, snacks, entertainment and current information. It is the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

The ELWC, known as the center of community life, gives students many opportunities from relaxation to activity. It is home to BYUSA student government and The Daily Universe. BYUSA is responsible for the planning of over 190 programs and activities such as preference dances, homecoming and political week.

The ELWC offers a little bit of everything for every kind of taste. On the lower level is a game room, a bowling alley, a craft center, and a hobby center. Also on the lower level is the photo studio, offices for the Daily Universe, the post office, and the lost and found.

For socializing, the second level has no equal. In the step down lounge, students have the opportunity to learn about campus organizations, clubs, business, and other types of careers. Television viewing, listening to the stereo, reading the latest periodicals or catching 40 winks are all activities students do in the Memorial Lounge.

On the second level is the Varsity Theater, the Candy Shoppe and the BYU bookstore, which sells everything from books to shampoo. The most popular place in the ELWC is the Cougar-Eat. Finding an empty seat is always hard, but it is a great place to go to relax and be with friends.

To the student at BYU, the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center is much more than a living room; it's a home.

— From the 1981 Banyan

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Advisement Centers provide ABC's for coeds

Courtesy of NewsNet Services

Students are using the Family, Home and Social Sciences Advisement Center to plan their graduation and get help with class schedules, an advisor said.

"We try to be very accommodating and help students get a handle on what it takes to graduate with the major they choose," said Kathy Hafen, an advisor in the Center.

The mission of the Advisement Center is to "provide students in our college guidance in pursuing their academic goals, to act as liaison between students and campus departments or affiliates and be an informed source of information regarding services which are provided on campus in areas with which we do not deal directly," according to the official Web site of the college.

But do students really use advisement centers?

"We see about 200 to 300 students per week. We look up the ABC report, make sure that it is all up to date and provide counseling in the majors for students," Hafen said.

Students can use the advisement center to plan their class schedules for their college career.

"They help you foresee your graduation and plan when to take certain classes. The planning helps you to focus on where you are going with your major," said Kristen Streadbeck, 20, a sophomore from Springville, majoring in music.

Students who have chosen a major should go to the advisement center designated for their major, Hafen said. Students with open majors can visit specific advisement centers to learn more about certain majors or they can go to the Counseling and Career Center in the Wilkinson Student Center for advise on which direction to go, she said.

> "We try to be very acommodating and help students get a handle on what it takes to graduate with the major they choose."
>
> — Kathy Hafen
> advisor

Some students would rather plan everything on their own.

"I haven't felt the need to go because the catalog seems to suffice. I can get my own ABC report and look at the requirements and that makes it possible to plan a schedule and plan my graduation," said Matthew Tippets, 22, a senior from Silver Springs, Md., majoring in communications studies.

Besides helping students plan their college career, advisement centers process graduation requests.

"When people get ready to graduate, they have to apply for graduation. Each student will do this through their designated advisement center," Hafen said.

The College of Family, Home and Social Sciences Advisement Center moved to the basement of the Spencer W. KimballTower in the middle of June.

Cartoon courtesy of Banyan

Editorial cartoonists pooked fun at construction traffic in this 1980 edition of BYU's yearbook, Banyan (above). '80s students utilize WSC's Informations Desk (far right).

FORGET-ME-NOT

Photo courtesy of Banyan

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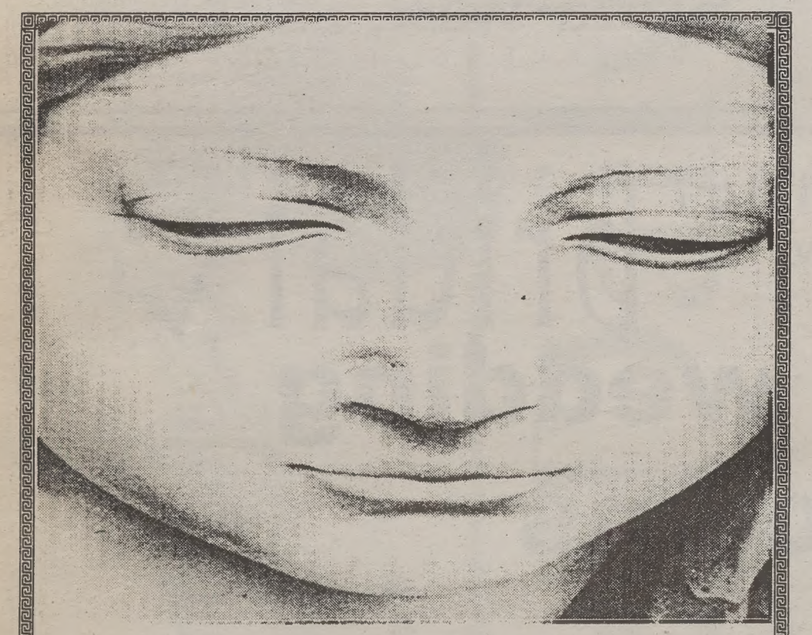

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Career Center helps students with future jobs

Courtesy of NewsNet Services

Graduation for most seniors is a time of excitement and anticipation, but it can also be a time of panic and frustration.

Those who do not prepare themselves for life after BYU may encounter some obstacles along the way.

The Career Resource Center, located at 2410 WSC, can help. The Center offers career assistance to students in whatever stage of job-hunting they might be,

"The first thing we try to do is bring out the student's focus," said Richard Cox, Career Resource Center advisor.

Some students come in very focused with what they want to do and where they want to live, but others come in with no direction at all, Cox said.

The center provides one-on-one thirty minute sessions with each of their students. They have counselors that deal specifically with business, education, engineering, liberal arts, and behavioral/social sciences majors. But they handle other majors as well.

"What we do frequently in the beginning is I will ask the student if this is their first time they've been here," Cox said. "Then I ask them their major, when they graduate and what they would like to do after graduation."

We encourage students to have some idea with what they're looking for, but in the absence of that, we'll take it from there. Many students come in applying for jobs, internships, sometimes even graduate school applications. So the advisors will try to adapt to the needs of the student, Cox said.

"I like to tell the students that this is not a classroom," Cox said. We don't give grades. We don't make assignments. We don't say you've go to do it this way or that way. We're here to advise, counsel, recommend and suggest."

Cox believes when a student does things the way he wants to do them, the student has more confidence and becomes a better competitor in the job market.

Seniors are encouraged to come in the center and register. Registering gives the counselors a fact sheet about the student that goes on the center's database. It lets the counselors know what the student is looking for and allows the student to be eligible for on-campus interviewing when recruiters come looking for BYU graduates.

Registering with the center is always a good thing because if a job opportunity arises, we can call or e-mail the student, Cox said.

"More than anything else, we encourage students to come in here and learn about what we do and what services we offer," Cox said. "And then they can evaluate the intensity of how much they're going to use our help."

The Center offers advice on writ-

1999

The Ernest L Wilkinson Student Center

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ERNEST L. WILKINSON STUDENT CENTER GRAND OPENING

New bookstore manager adjusting to job and has high hopes for store

BY JONATHAN STUART
jonathan@newsroom.byu.edu
Newsnet staff writer

Trying to compete with online text suppliers, coordinating faculty requests and just plain getting up to speed are just a few of the responsibilities that the new executive director of the BYU bookstore has had in his first two months at work.

Roger Reynolds, who became the new executive director in July, said he has found both challenges and rewards in his new position.

One of the newest challenges to the bookstore has come from online textbook distributors that boast lower prices and less hassle for students, Reynolds said. Yet these online distributors are not all they profess to be, he said.

"Through our research with each of the online distributors we have found that our new text price and their new text price are almost exactly the same with shipping costs included," Reynolds said. "And you can't even get a used price online, they just don't have used texts."

Reynolds, along with other bookstore administrators, has set out to clear up misinformation about the bookstore and its prices.

"We need to cut through the hype out there about online services, because students think they are getting a better deal when they buy their texts online when in most cases they are not," Reynolds said.

The BYU Bookstore is one of the very few bookstores in the nation which gives back 60 percent of the original book price at buy backs. Most stores only give 50 percent, Reynolds said.

Another challenge is coordinating with faculty so the bookstore knows what books are going to be used for the next year, he said.

"The faculty are busy people and sometimes it is hard to get their adoption lists before buy back," Reynolds said. "But we are working on programs to get those lists in sooner."

Despite these challenges Reynolds has found rewards. Reynolds said the people at BYU are the best he has worked with.

"I'm very impressed with the students here, they know how to work and find ways to make the work better, they have great ideas," Reynolds said.

For over 17 years Reynolds has worked in several college bookstores including the University of Utah, Stanford University and Cornell University.

The quality of student employees is much higher at BYU than other universities, he said.

"You'd be surprised, the students at Cornell and Stanford don't even compare to BYU students," Reynolds said. "Students here are just happier."

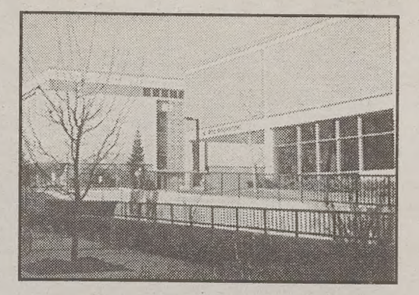

Photo courtesy of Banyan

The Bookstore in 1980 was part of the WSC, but the new manager has added to the Bookstore to make it what it is today.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

MURAL *from page 5*

logos by it.

The committee felt the Wilkinson Student Center needed to let students know BYU was rich with tradition so Wright turned to Fraser Buck with Student Life Creative Marketing, Wright said.

Wright said he told Buck that he was looking for a way to share or convey BYU's heritage.

"Buck came back and said, 'Why don't we put up a mural of the Alfred Kelly story?'" Wright said.

The committee agreed on this idea.

In the spring of 1998, Wright said he commissioned creation of the mural through Buck. Buck chose two students, Rogers and Richard Russell, to complete the job.

"I let Gerald Rogers come up with the idea of what to paint. He's a very sensitive individual who's close to the Spirit," Buck said.

President Bateman said in his devotional that dreams about the future like Kelly's have also been given to people like Karl G. Maeser, principal of BYU Academy, and Sidney B. Sperry, a faculty member.

Paige Bremner/ Daily Universe

A student walks past the "Children of Light" mural in the Cougareat. The mural depicts a vision from a former student.

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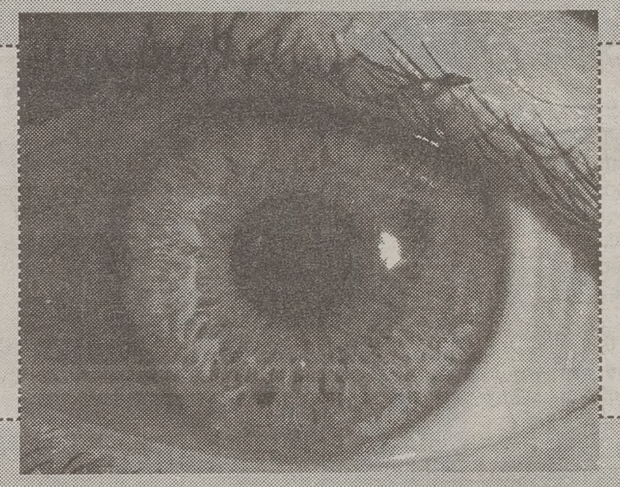

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FORGET-ME-NOT

message in a bottle

BYUSA's time capsule preserves WSC history

By KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students in 2065 will get an idea of what 1999 was like when they open a time capsule on the 100 year anniversary of the original opening of the Wilkinson Student Center.

The time capsule is being prepared by the grand opening committee in conjunction with the dedication of the WSC today.

Nancy Carson, working chair of the committee, said the idea of a time capsule has been around for a few years, but the committee has been putting it together over the last six months.

Michelle Durham, a member of the committee, said the capsule is made of half-inch plastic glass. The box is approximately three feet by three feet and one foot deep.

Durham said the committee wants the time capsule to represent what students today go through.

Clothing, CDs, a mouse pad, a student ID with Cosmo Cougar, and a Zuka Juice cup are a few of the items contained in the capsule, Carson said.

The last item to be added to the capsule will be a set of scriptures signed by the First Presidency, Durham said.

Lori Jenkins, manager of Campus Craft and Floral, has been working on preservation of the items in the capsule. She said different procedures are being used to preserve the items including sprays, packets and other products.

Once the time capsule is complete, Jenkins said the back of the capsule will be sealed with glue. The glue will bond the two sides of the capsule, making it air-tight.

The capsule will be stored behind the dry wall next to the elevator, Durham said. A plaque will also be hung by the elevators. The ceremony of burying the capsule has not been determined yet, Carson said.

The capsule is on display in the WSC terrace. Students can sign the outside of the capsule, Carson said.

Jerry Bishop, director of the Wilkinson Student Center and chair of the committee, said he feels it's fitting for the time capsule to be assembled in conjunction with the dedication of the WSC.

"This building is an important part of the history of this campus. There's a lot of nostalgia here. The time capsule perpetuates this," Bishop said.

Durham said she feels the time capsule is a good opportunity for students to be a part of BYU.

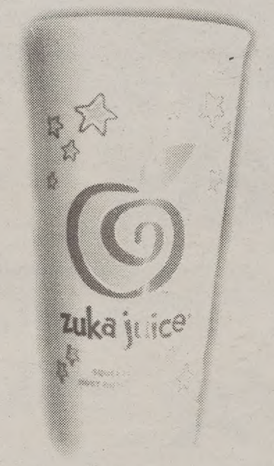
"They can leave their mark on the university," Durham said.

Carson said she feels the capsule is a good way for students to look forward.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for students to send themselves into the future," Carson said.

Trapped in a bottle

- Clothing
- CDs
- Mouse pad
- Student ID with Cosmo Cougar
- Zuka Juice cup
- Set of scriptures signed by the First Presidency



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